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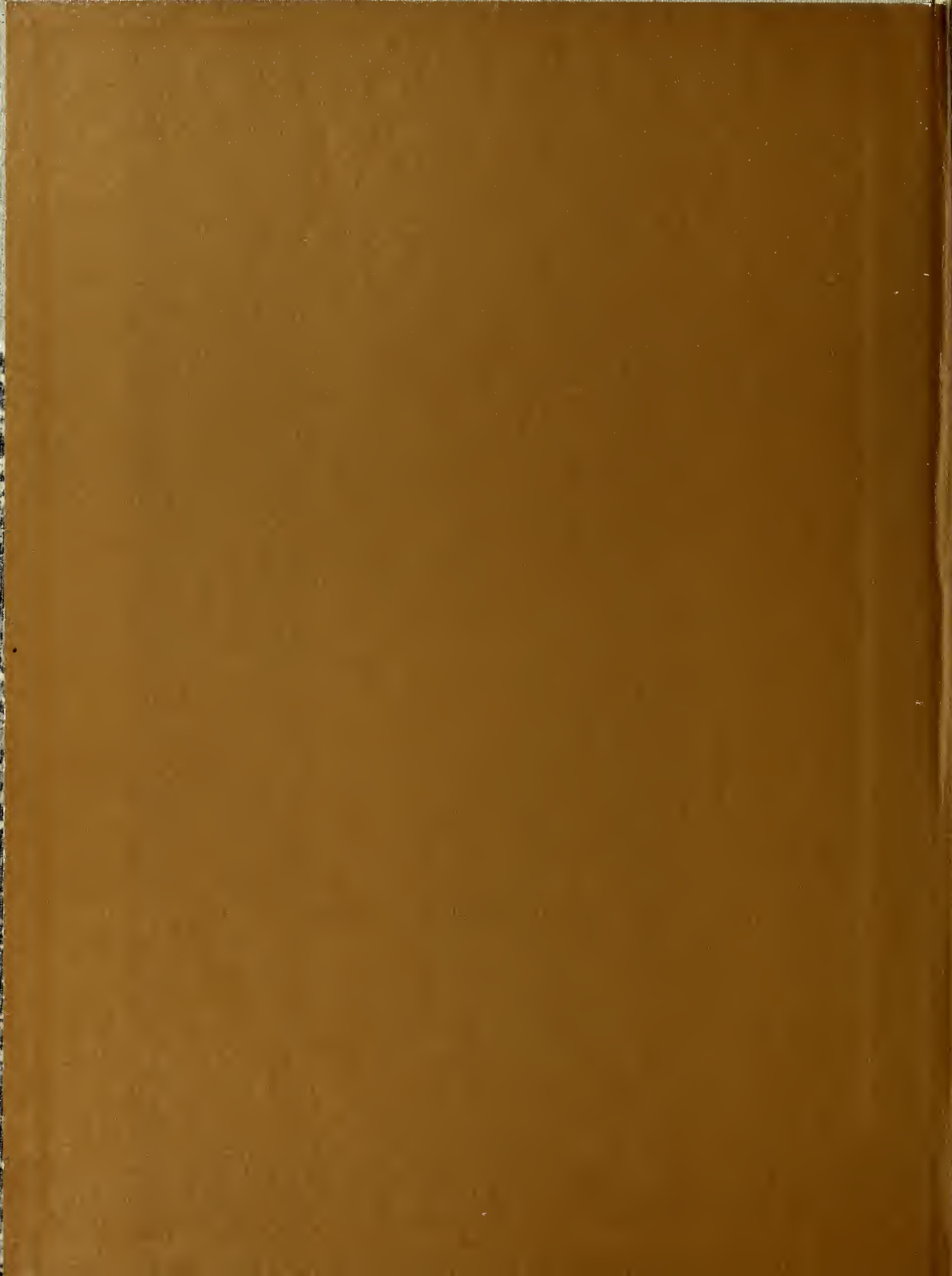
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THE NUGGET








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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NUGGET
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO
1976-1977





We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.



Through the unknown, remembered gate
When the last of earth left to discover
Is that which was the beginning.





At the source of the longest river
The voice of the hidden waterfall
And the children in the apple-tree
Not known, because not looked for







But heard, half-heard, in the stillness
Between the waves of the sea
Quick now, here, now always —







A condition of complete simplicity
(Costing not less than everything)
And all shall be well and
All manner of thing shall be well






When the tongues of flame are in-folded
Into the crowned knot of fire
And the fire and the rose are one.



ACADEMIA



Students and faculty at Colorado College seem to have a deep mutual respect evolving out of a close association through the block plan. There is usually little real dissent, and administrators often teach classes and are members of student faculty committees. While the size of the various major departments varies considerably, no quotas are set on entering student's interests. It is not surprising to see classes competing against one another in a tug-of-war or hockey game in the off-class hours as a welcome relief from the intensity of the block plan.

*Do not go gentle into that good night
Old age should burn and rave at close of day
Rage, rage against the dying of the light*

*Though wise men at their end know dark is right
Because their words had forked no lightning they
Do not go gentle into that good night.*

*Good men, the last wave by, crying how bright
Their trail deeds might have danced in green bay
Rage, rage against the dying of the light*

*Wild men who caught and sang the sun in flight
And learn, too late, they grieved it on its way
Do not go gentle into that good night.*

*Grave men, near death, who see with blinding sight
Blind eyes could blaze like meteors and be gay
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.*

*And you, my father, there on the sad height
Curse, bless, me now with your fierce tears, I pray
Do not go gentle into that good night
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.*

Dylan Thomas



Page 16 (CLOCKWISE)
 William Turner, Dean
 Richard Wood, Admissions
 Director
 Ellen Goulding, Assistant
 Director of Admissions
 William Flanagan, Housing
 Director

Edward DeGeorge, Associate
 Director of Admissions
 Harriet Todd, Assistant
 Registrar
 James Johnson, Registrar
 Lloyd Worner, President of the
 College



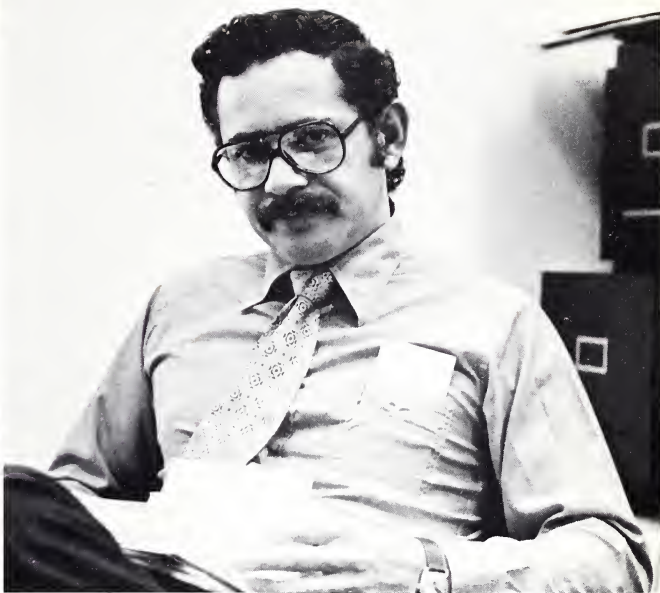


**THOSE
ADMINISTRATIVE
TYPES**



AND MORE!





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 William Ferguson, Associate Director
 of Admissions
 Dana Koury, Director of Residence
 Richard Bradley, Dean of the College

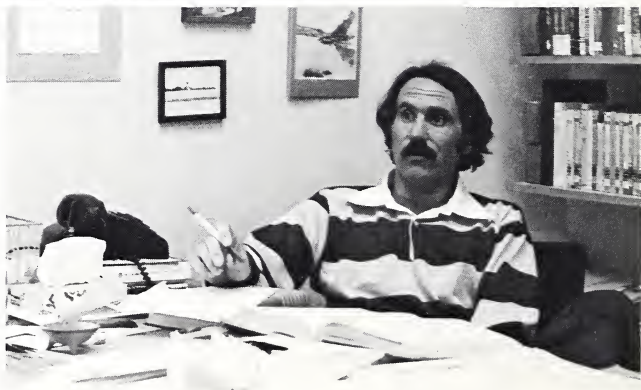


Page 19 (CLOCKWISE)
 Eleanor Milroy, Rastall Director
 Maxwell Taylor, Dean
 Rudolph De La Garza, Dean

SPANISH

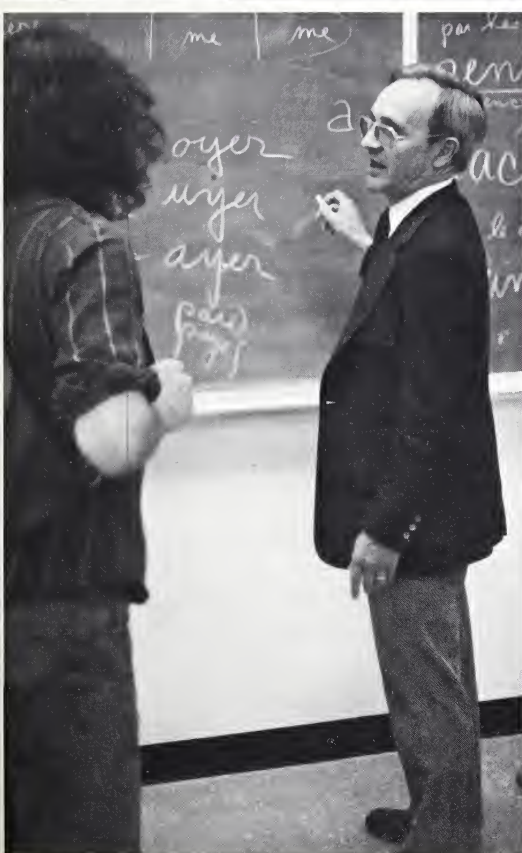


CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Cami Thompson;
Hervig Madruga; Salvatore Bizarro.





CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Wallace Boyce; Sara Simmons; Marcelle Rabbin.

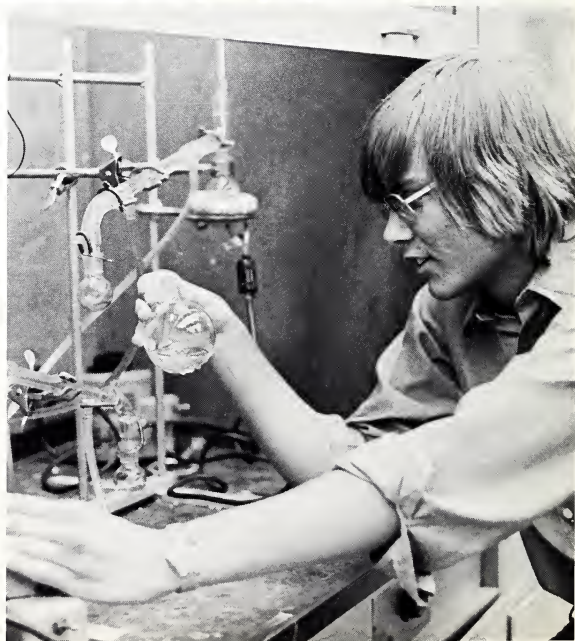


FRENCH

Clockwise: (left to right) Dr. William
Champion, Dr. Richard Taber; Kim
Birmingham; Dr. Champion with Dan Krivit;
Dennis Genty.



CHEMISTRY



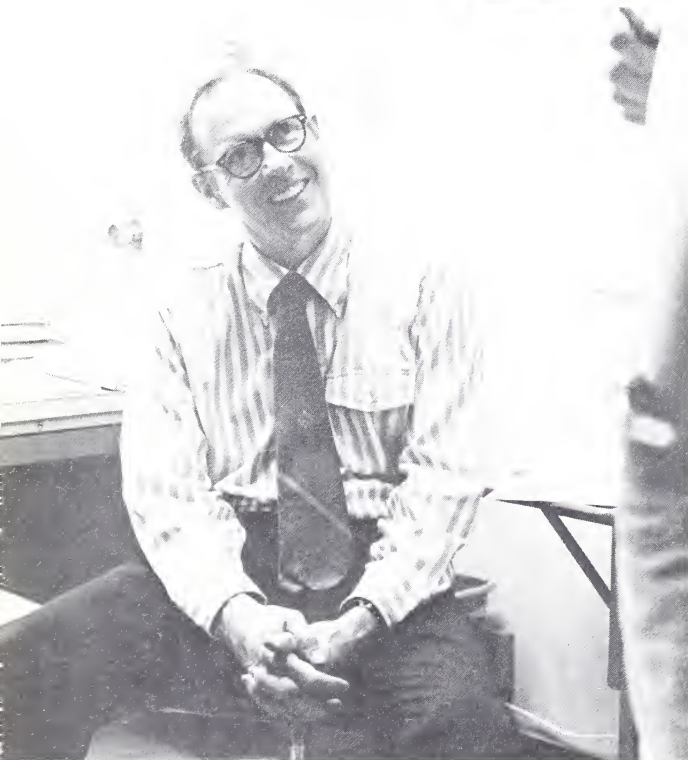


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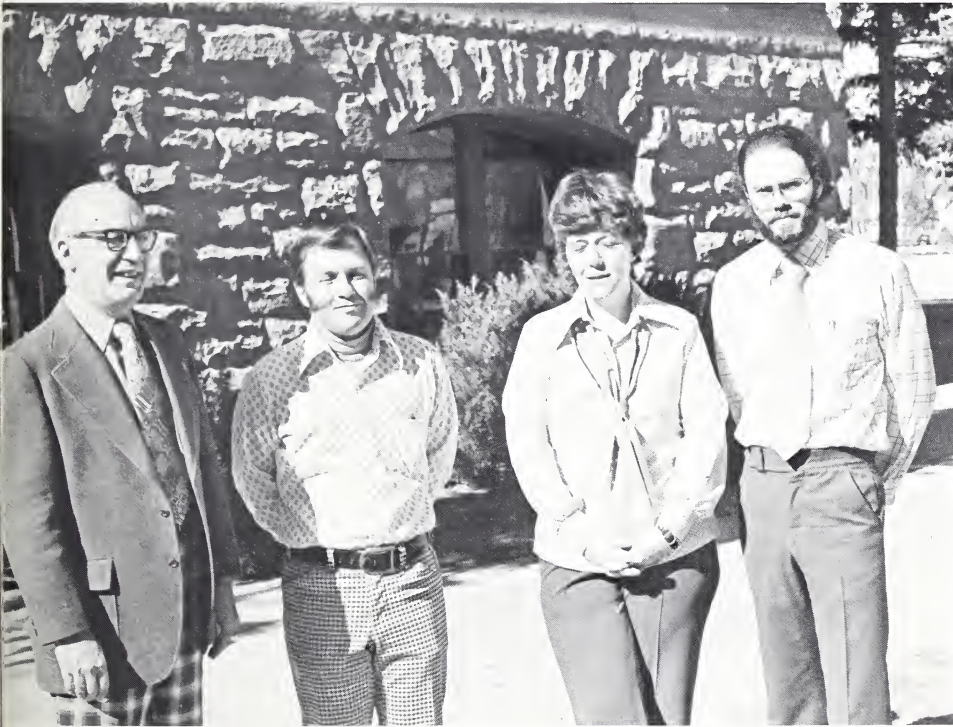
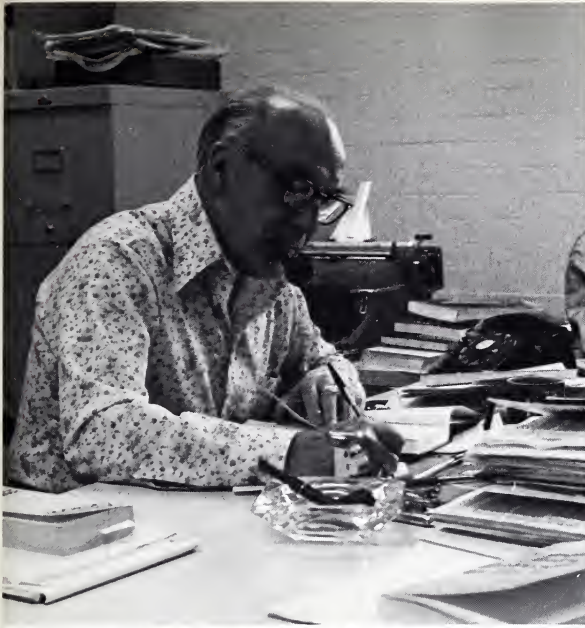
PHYSICS

Clockwise: (left to right) Bob Loevy; Dave Finley, Glenn Brooks, Fred Sonderman, Bob Loevy, Rudy de la Garza, Tim Fuller, Doug Mertz; Tim Fuller.



POLITICAL SCIENCE

SOCIOLOGY



Clockwise: (left to right) Van Shaw, Mark Schnieder with Heidi Schmidt; Van Shaw, Robert Dunne, Margaret Duncombe, Mark Schneider.

ART



Clockwise: (left to right) Sara Kingery;
Bernard Arnest; Sara Lee Wilhelm.

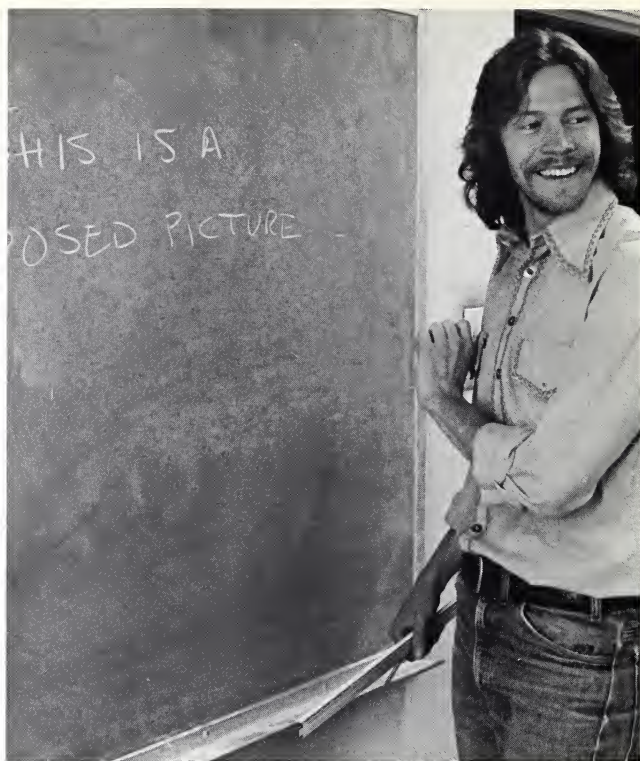
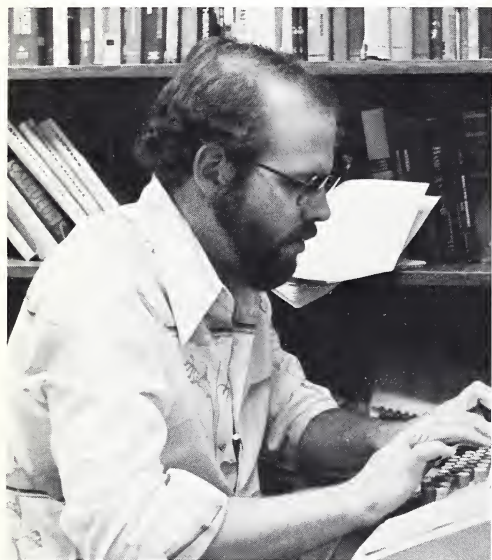


MUSIC



Clockwise: (left to right) Becky Sisk at the piano; Curtis Smith and Denise Foley; Ron Levy on the violin.

MATHEMATICS



Clockwise: (left to right) Greg Gibbs; Mark Eastman; Steve Janke; Mark Schiffman, Dave Roeder.

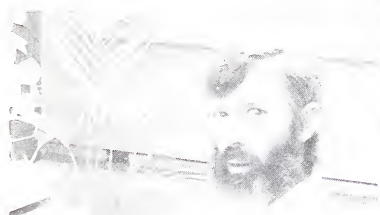


Clockwise: (left to right) Kathy Hanrahan; Chuck Kaiser, Mike Krossey; Dr. Ron Hathaway; Ron Hathaway, Sharon Xabes (paraprofessional), Dick Beidleman, Mary Alice Hamilton, Alex Vargo, Kevin Little, Werner Heim.



BIOLOGY

BELOW: William Becker

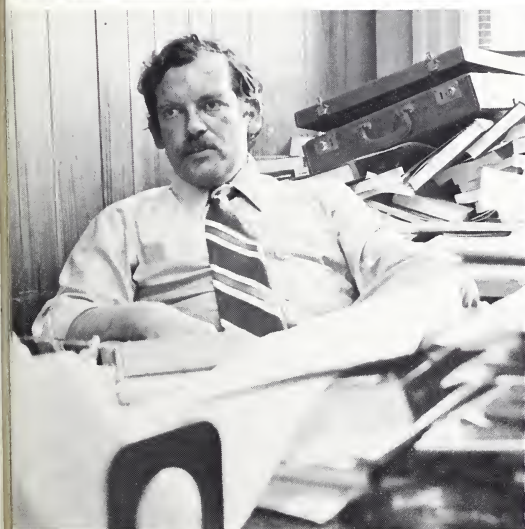
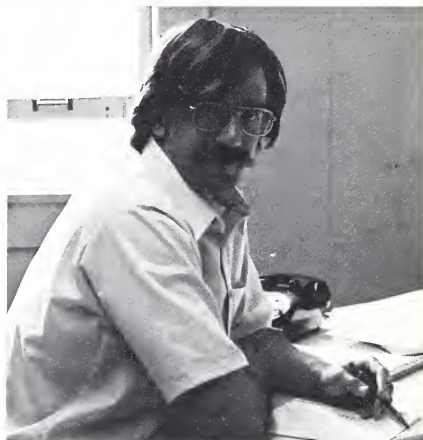


ECONOMICS





CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Ray Werner, William Barton, Christopher Griffiths, Al Johnson, Jeff Ferguson, Paul Bechtol, Charlie Parker; Tom Paich; An economics classroom; Christopher Griffiths.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

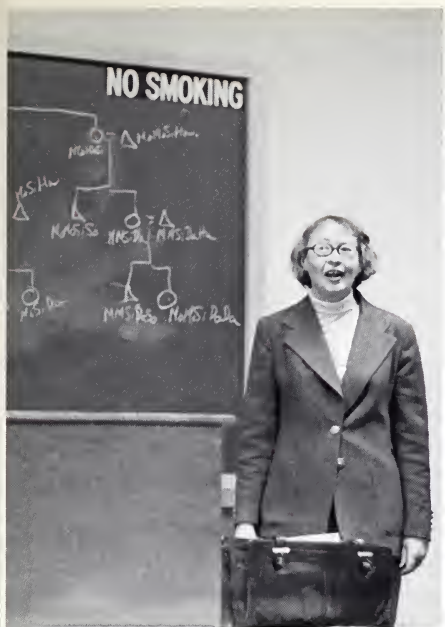
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HISTORY

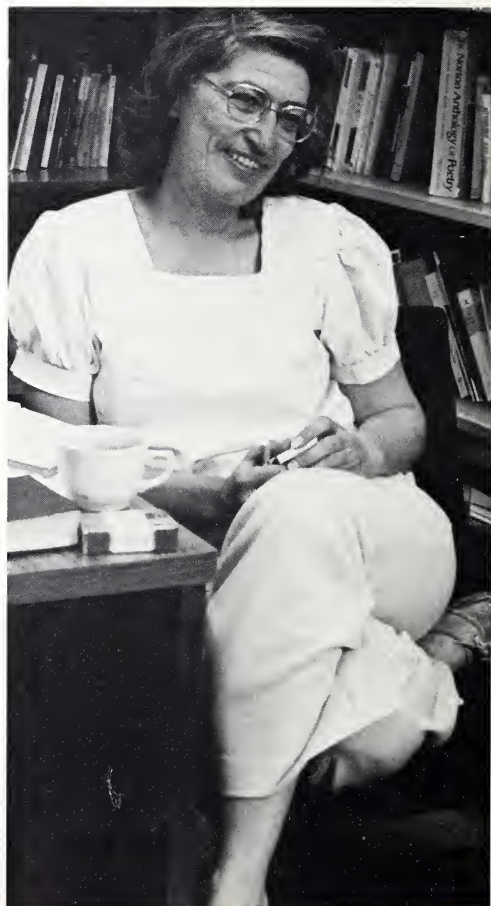
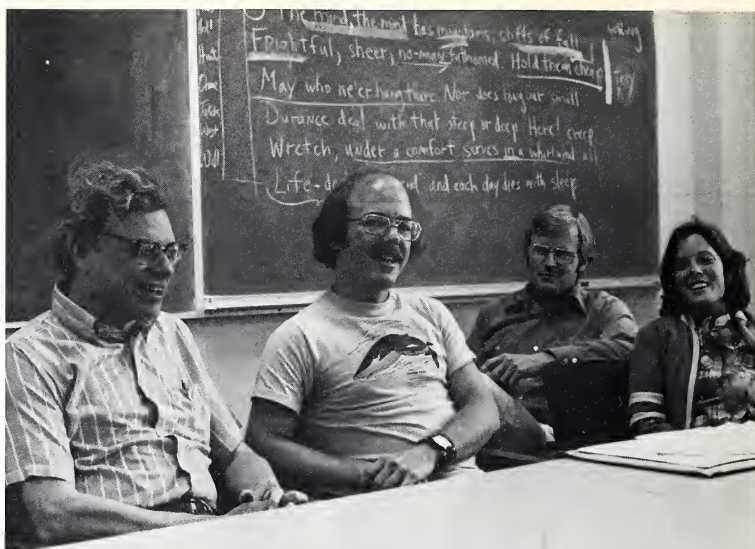


ANTHROPOLOGY



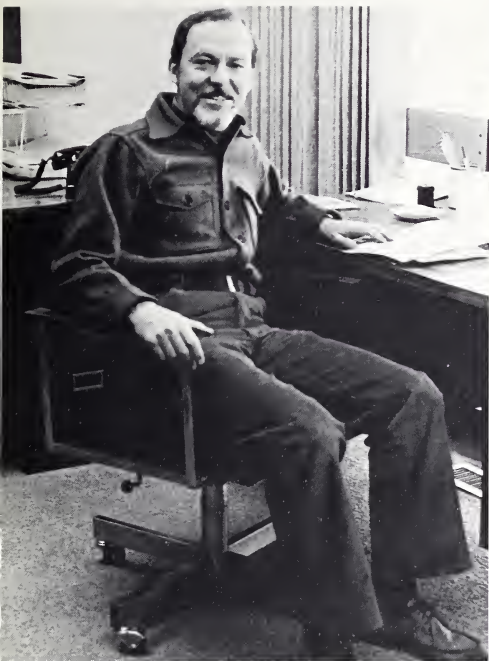
Clockwise: (left to right) Mike Nowak, Paul Kutsche, Lynn Udick; Remodeling of Palmer Hall; Marianne L. Stoller.

ENGLISH



Clockwise: (left to right) Mark Stavig, James Coleman; James Coleman; James Yaffe, George Butte, Kranz, Paula Noonan; Ruth Barton.

RELIGION

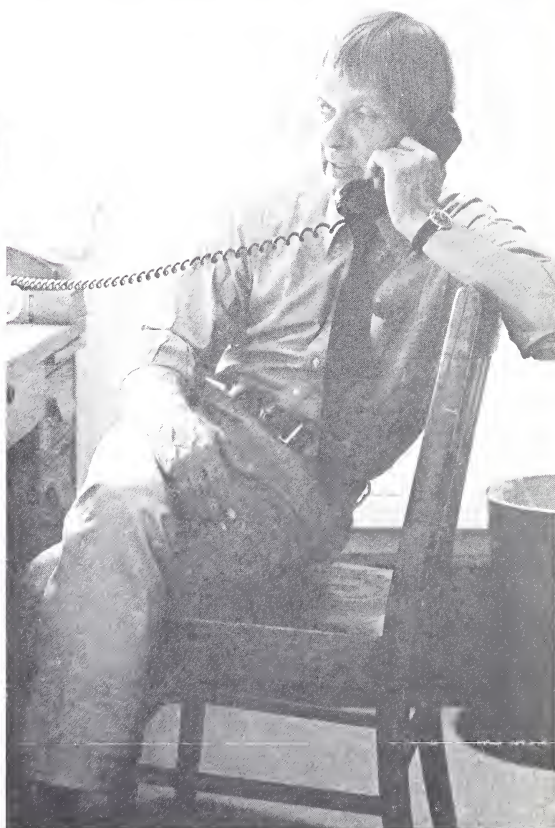


Clockwise: (left to right) Doug Fox; Joseph Pickle; Sam Williams, Kenneth Burton, Doug Fox, Joseph Pickle; English - John Simons, Joseph Gordon.

PSYCHOLOGY

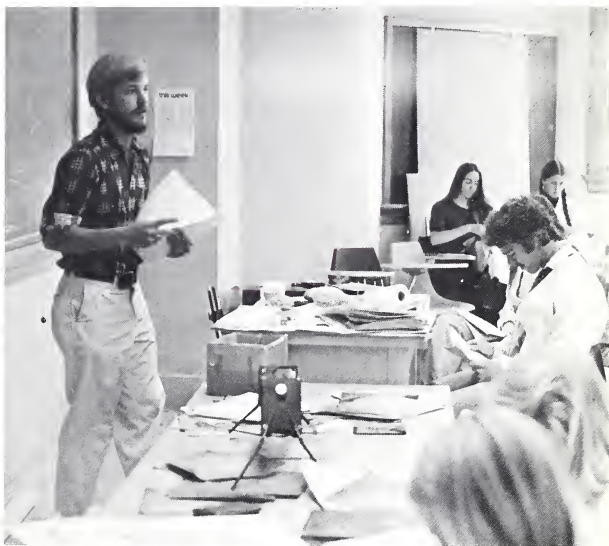


CLOCKWISE: (left to right) A Psychology class; the mainstay of Experimental Psychology; Carl Roberts, Doug Freed.



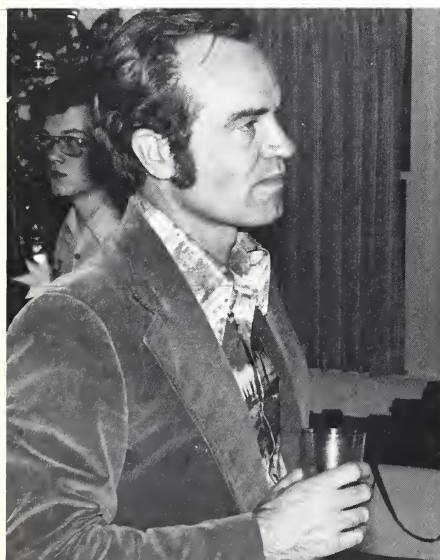


CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Andy Schaefer; Rip Langford; John Lewis, Dave Normand, Mike Hannigan, William Fischer; Mike Hannigan.

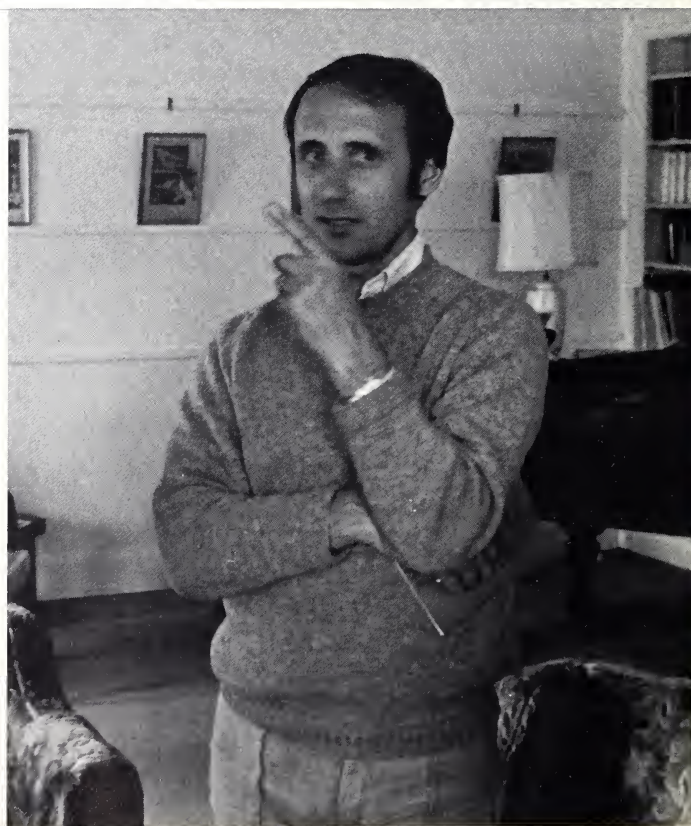


GEOLOGY

Clockwise: (left to right) Dirk Baay, Mariamna Soudakoff, Horst Richardson; Dirk Baay and Jeannie Stevens; Armin Wishard; Horst Richardson.



GERMAN

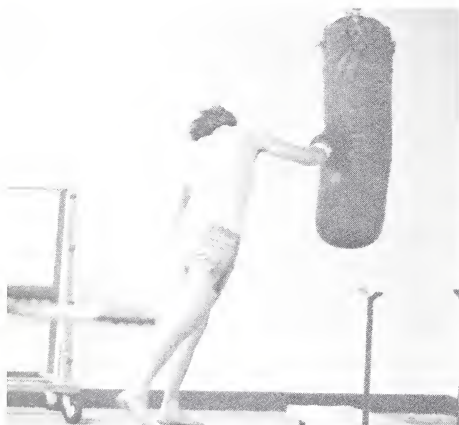




Clockwise: (left to right) Mariamna Soudakoff with Jeff Wengrovius; Mariamna Soudakoff; Alexey Malyshev.



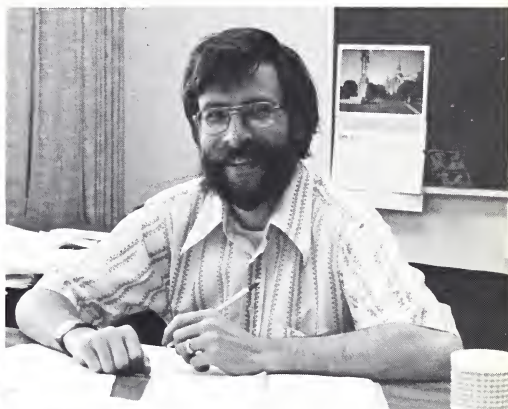
RUSSIAN



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



PHILOSOPHY



CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Harvey Rabin; John Riker; Hans Krimm;
(BACK ROW) John Riker, Glenn Gray, Hans Krimm, (FRONT ROW)
Jane Cauvel, Harvey Rabin.

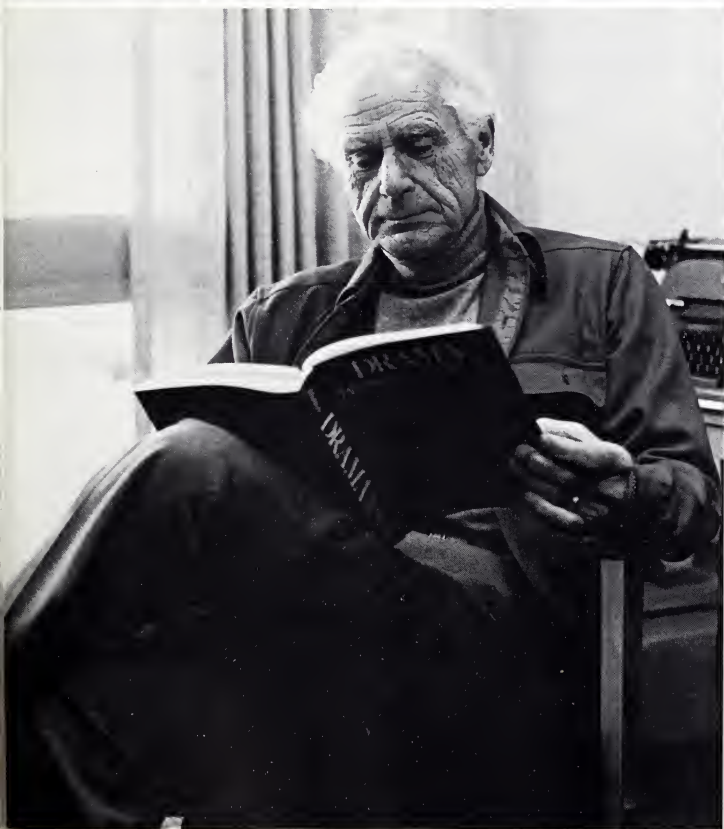
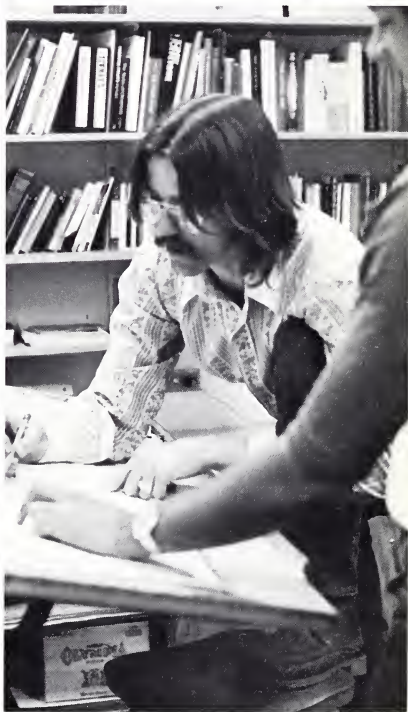
CLASSICS



Owen Cramer and Marcia Dobson.



DRAMA AND DANCE



Clockwise: (left to right) Jean McMillen, William McMillen, Joe Mattys, Ursula Gray, Richard Kendrick; Performer in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"; Richard Kendrick; William McMillen.



THE ARTS

Colorado College students received a long awaited gift in 1976: Packard Hall for Music and Fine Arts. While the departments housed there are not large, they nonetheless provide a needed outlet for expression. Applied Music classes are abundant, and there are many artistic opportunities for non-majors in such things as ceramics and photography. Drama productions enjoy a great popularity and are well attended, and many other activities such as No Theatre and concerts help round off the Arts. Student support keeps them alive, and the result is an amazing quality of performance from a small college.

*Let us try to create surroundings
where the vanguard feels at home
wide
clear
on human scale
no large halls, pompous stairways, ceiling
lights
doors like gates, uniformed officials
but a place where people dare talk, laugh
and be themselves
a real center for present life
generous
elastic
music's home, home also for photography
painting and sculpture, for dance and movies
for experiment
and for everything that will brighten
the features of the face of our time
for every contribution
to the form of the present.*

W. Sandberg







OUR NEW ADDITION

Colorado College dedicated the new Packard Hall of Music and Art on November 12, 1976. The money to build the building was donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. David Packard of Palo Alto, California. The building is named in memory of Sperry S. and Ella Graeber Packard, both of whom graduated from Colorado College in 1902.

The art department has a four story studio block with a western view which contains space for both professors and students. The department has also acquired a printing press and an excellent darkroom.

The music department includes a resource center with twenty listening stations and a new performance hall which seats three hundred people and is ideal for many campus concerts and lectures. The department also boasts a new Synthi 100 as part of the equipment in the Pearson Electronic Studio, dedicated in memory of James Scott Pearson of the class of 1972. The synthesizer, the most sophisticated presently available, was built in London and is only one of four in the U.S.

Both departments are making plans to make the best use of their new facilities in the future. As Dr. Seay put it, "It will take a while to discover all of the potentialities of this new building."

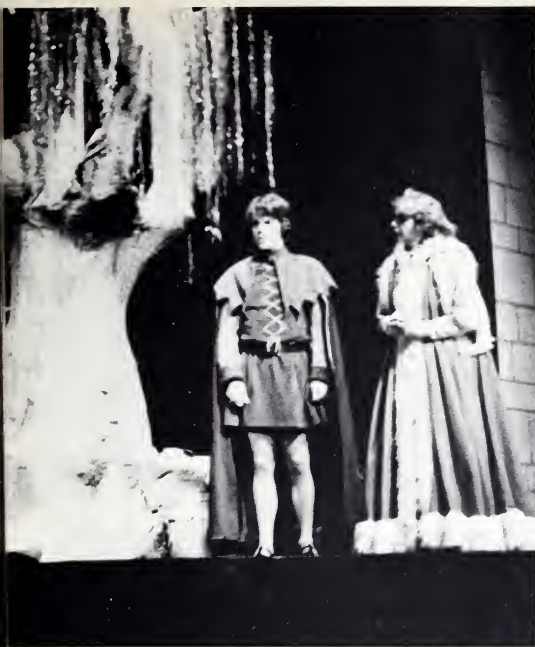


COLORADO COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT
OCTOBER 14, 15, 16

CAMELOT



Page 48 (Pictures left to right): Jim Blickensderfer, Susan Sadler, Nick Malyshev, Carl Holub, Karen McLachlan, Han-Joachim Angelin, Lincoln Draper; Bryan Carr. Page 49 (Pictures CLOCKWISE): Enid Schantz, Laura Van Holdt, Jeff Haney, Terry Kaelber; Terry Kaelber, Karen McLachlan, Laura Van Holdt, Nick Malyshev, Lincoln Draper, Karen McLachlan, Cami Thompson, Jeff Haney, Linda Rau, Enid Schantz, Pam Cornwall; Enid Schantz, Karen McLachlan, Laura Van Holdt.



CAST



Arthur Terry Kaelber
 Guenevere Karen McLachlan
 Lancelot Bryan Carr
 Pellinore Mark McConnell
 Mordred Rives Collins
 Morgan Le Fey Margaret Snow
 Nimue Katherine McLagan
 Merlyn Jim Volz
 Clarius Richard Robb
 Sir Dinadan Carl Holub
 Sir Sagamore Nick Malyshev
 Sir Lionel Hans-Joachim Angelin
 Page Jim Blickensderfer
 Lady Anne Laura Van Holdt
 Lady Sybil Enid Schantz
 Tom Colin Crawford

Ladies of the Court: Kathy Brann, Pam
 Cornwall, Susan Grigsby, Sue Lyon,
 Bev Kinraide, Katherine McLagan,
 Linda Rau, Susan Sadler, Jennifer
 Steward, Cami Thompson, Amy Tassock

Knights of the Table Round: Lincoln
 Draper, Jeff Haney, Paul King, Mike
 Maison pierre, Charles Loomis, Tony
 Zarlengo, Steve Otto

Dancers: Cyd Anschutz, David Hughes,
 Marie Jagger, John Munger, Steve
 Otto, Fay Simpson

Peacocks: Ann Meisel, Deborah Talbot
 Clementine as Horrid



CAST

Chernov	Karl Soderstrom
Petrovin	Joel Silverman
Bounine	Gregory Hall
Anastasia	Cindy Mace
Varya	Amy Alfred
Sergei	Michael Noll
Drivnitz	Gary Heyman
Serensky	David Cowen
Sleigh Driver	Alan Winnikoff
Charwoman	Ann Meisel
Empress	Barbara Paradiso
Prince Paul	William Griffith
Livenbaum	Patty Lewis
Director	William McMillen



ANASTASIA



Page 50: clockwise, left to right: Greg Hall, Gary Heyman; Barbara Paradiso, William Griffith; Greg Hall, Amy Alfred, Ann Meisel, Cindy Mace. Page 51: clockwise, left to right: Barbara Paradiso, Cindy Mace; Cindy Mace, Karl Soderstrom, Michael Noll, David Cowen; Cindy Mace, William Griffith.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

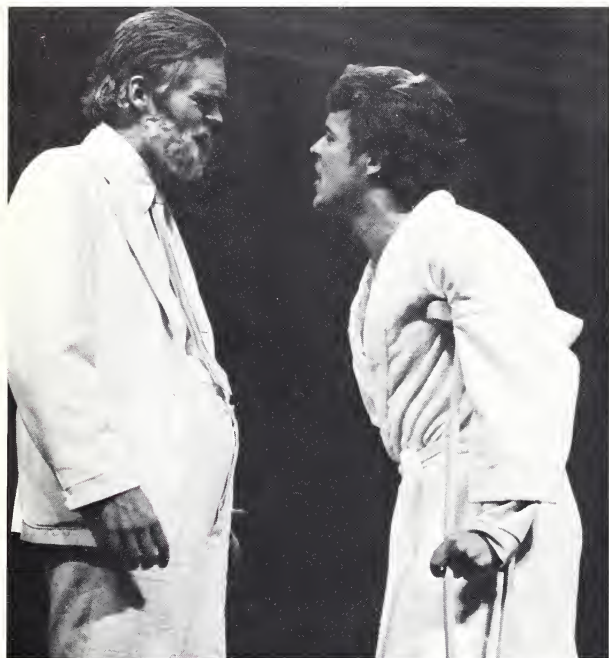


Page 52: (clockwise, left to right) Stephanie Long, Paul King; Kirsty Peterson, Paul King, Rives Collins, Kirsty Peterson. Page 53: Upper picture: Rives Collins, Paul King. Lower picture: Pamela Cornwall, Lori Bower, Kirsty Peterson.



CAST

Firenza	Ann Meisel
Etheria	Allison Smith
Wizard	Paul King
Cocky-Olly	Elizabeth McKay
Unicorn	Stephanie Long
Mikey	Brier Turpin
Prince (Beast)	Rives Collins
Mr. Clement	Tom Howes
Aphrodite	Erica Leoni
Jonquiline	Pamela Cornwall
Jessamine	Lori Bower
Beauty	Kirsty Peterson
Director	A. Jean McMillen



Page 54: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Thurn Hoffman, Carl Holub; Margaret Snow, Carl Holub; Thurn Hoffman, Carl Holub; Page 55: (CLOCKWISE) Molly Fairbanks, Joel Silverman, Kathryn Beckley, Tim Neff, Rod Keith, Margaret Snow, Thurn Hoffman; Thurn Hoffman, Chris Werner, Tim Neff, Kathryn Beckley, Molly Fairbanks.



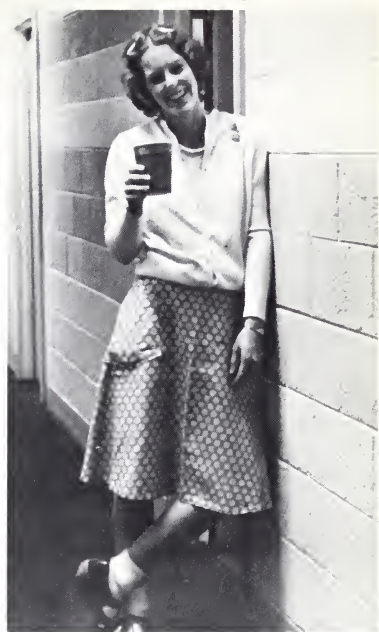
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF



CAST

Maggie	Margaret Snow
Brick	Carl Holub
Mae	Mollie Fairbanks
Big Mama	Chris Werner
Gooper	Rod Keith
Big Daddy	Thurn Hoffman
Doc Baugh	Joel Silverman
Dixie	Stephanie Long
Trixie	Elizabeth McKay
Buster	Steven McKay
Sonny	Mark Roeder
Polly	Tricia Zahniser
Caterers	Kathryn Beckley
	Tim Neff





A POTPOURRI OF SPECIAL EVENTS



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Activities and Organizations are quite active at Colorado College, being both hampered and made even more necessary by the stresses and strains of the block plan. There is definitely less time for extra-curricular activities than on traditional plans, and yet CC students manage to find time for the non-academics. The CCCA charts many organizations and clubs, ranging from working with children to mountain climbing, and fraternities and sororities once again seem to have found a strong foothold in college life after a long era of tenuousness.

"Meanings will change as you learn to grow and all that is known suddenly becomes old and that which you had to last you 'til the end turns out to be just a passing friend. And would you spend your life away collecting great treasures so you'd be safe someday. And when you're old, and when you're gray, meanings will change; life's just that way. When you're finally sure, you think you understand, all about living and life's demands, someone will touch you and you'll see again. Meanings will change; you just can't win.

If you're wise and if you know what few things are real which never grown old then take them now and make you a start with a simple life and a simple heart.

Paul Stookey



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



BACK ROW: (left to right) Amy Tassock, Muffy Tate, Mary Pat Kemme, Kay Kay Beckley, Kappy Demmin, Kathy Espinoza, Sandy Pringle, Lisa Sandstrom, Judy Waldo, Laurie McCluskey, Amy Von Schrader, Sue Lyon, Diane Lacy. ROW TWO: Cathy Howard, Vicki Pool, Sharon Gates, Beth Schnieder, Vicki Overholser, Cindy Pappas, Nancy MacGregor, Debbie Francis, Laurie Phelps, Denise Linczer, Melinda Eager, Nancy Chaps, Ann Schedler, Lynne Moore, Ann Millard, Susie Moore, Kaye Brandenburg, Maggie Williams, Nancy Trumble,

Kanda Gaba, Ann Hohbach, Jan Vacek, Mary Slayton, Maggie McClearn, Sue Schulte, Mom Young. ROW THREE: Thumper Rosenauer, Sandy Pierce, Melissa Levinson, Kathy Bartels, Marcia Mitchell, Nancy Woodworth. ROW FOUR: Carrie Price, Kim King, Mary Shifrin, Susan Collie, Jenny Combs, Linda Crout. ROW FIVE: Diane Kookan, Martha Strong, Margaret Snow, Carol Hughett, Sue Hlavacek. ROW SIX: Shannon Dillard, Robin Meili, Janet Boyd, Susie Sell, Sheri Ives.



(CLOCKWISE): Judy Waldo, Julie Johnson, Jane Shoplick, Amy Tassock, Margaret Williams; Diane Lacy; Nancy Chaps, Kay O'Neill.



The year went quickly for the Thetas. The fall pledge class was the largest in many years, bringing 29 new girls into the house.

Community Service Projects were frequent. These included activities which were either directed toward their national philanthropy, the Colorado Springs Community, or an inter-sorority level. At Halloween, masks were delivered to the children in Penrose Hospital, and at Christmas the Thetas, along with one of the fraternities, sponsored a Christmas party for special education children. As a good will gesture, the Thetas held a pre-rush ice cream social for all the sorority houses.

Early in the year, the actives, pledges, and alumni gathered at the Theta house for a dessert night and some avid bidding on hand crafted gift items. Two formals, a Christmas dance, and other less structured activities such as skit night and a costumed Halloween party marked much of the social calendar.

This year the house lost only a few seniors. They included: Cindy Bledsoe, Vicki Fagerness, Kay Knowlton, Kay O'Neill, Lisa Sandstrom, and Margaret Snow.

This page: (Pictures CLOCKWISE) Chris Nelson, Robin McQuay, Chris Winkler; Laurie Marvin, Teri Diestelkamp, Kathy Feiler, Cindy Flores, Marla Borowski, Diane McGinty, Cyd Anschutz, Wendy Eiseman, Nancy O'Malley.



The Kappas found many exciting things to keep them busy over the year. Their new initiates spread Christmas cheer by caroling at a retirement home. At Thanksgiving and Easter, they held afternoon open houses for alumni and faculty with their children.

A wide variety of social activities were planned for the year. The annual formals were held, and in addition they had such fun evenings as an airplane party and a casino party with different fraternities. During initiation week, seven different Kappa groups haunted the city in their "sound" scavenger hunt.

There were quite a few surprise morning "sneaks" by pledges and actives alike. On some of these mornings, the house even ventured up into the foothills for their breakfast.

The seniors leaving the house this year are: Alice Ballew, Marla Borowski, Mary Borra, Dee Dee Carlson, Diane Claassen, Wendy Eiseman, CeeCee Ferrari, Deirdre Fricke, Sue Grigsby, Anne Hallock, Kris Lau, Patty Lovett, Nancy O'Malley, Jean Robertson, Susie Smith, Nancy Vine, and Linda Welty.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



BACK ROW: (left to right) Laura O'Connor, Vicky Palazarri, Tracy Busler, Cyd Anschutz, Nancy Harvey, Anne Hartley, Rosie Gallardo, Linda Welty, Jean Robertson, Chris Winkler, Laurie Marvin, Patsy Hauck. ROW TWO: Cami Thompson, Mary Borra, Lisa Weiske, Frayda Rappoport, Kathy Wimer, Ellen Burton, Kris Severson, Judy Jeurink, Patty Lovett, Debbie Parks, Ro Borra, Anne

Rudolph, Kathy Sweeney. ROW THREE: Kathie Goett, Nancy Noah, Robin McQuay, Kathy McElderry, Mary Gottenborg, Kathy Feller, Diane Claassen, Jennie Young, Kathy Millian. ROW FOUR: Mary Yamahiro, Chris Nelson, Anne Hallock, Susie Smith, Marla Borowski, CeeCee Ferrari, Teri Diestelkamp, Lisa Morrow.

DELTA GAMMA



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Cindy DuFeu, Beth Calkins, Suzy Benight, Pat Meyer, Jill Jemison, Kim Mitchell, Wilma Clyde, Housemother. SECOND ROW: Cathy Capek, Julie Clark, Irene Wakimura, Jean Hanske, Linda Rigler, Diane Huntsinger, Lori Bower, Julie Derkson, Sharon Libell. ROW THREE: Anna West, Susan Walker Smith, Susan Heider, Janie Millard, Ahmoy Look, Jan Long, Alysia Abbate, Tammy Daney, Pam Cornwall, Mallory Moore, Rae Garrett, Carol Gordon, Deb Armstrong, Caron Peterson. FOURTH ROW: Molly Niedermeyer, Mary Hibbs, Marlys Gengler, Jan Rundus, Kathy Ake, Brenna Gentry, Debbie Kulka, Deb Talbot, Peggy McKenna. Photos on Page 65: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Molly Niedermeyer; Mary Hibbs; Peggy Yaeger and Katrina Carlson.



Through bake sales in December and May, the Delta Gammas raised money for their philanthropy: the Prevention of Blindness. Their work with the Deaf and Blind School in Colorado Springs included Halloween trick or treating and a St. Patrick's Day Party. Activities with Alumni involved two philanthropy fund raising projects, a bridge benefit and a rummage sale.

New additions to the house numbered not only twenty two pledges but a new multi-talented house mother. A moonball party, relay race party, and an all house Christmas tree decorating party were included in some of the "sneaks". A real plus for the house was their Trivia Bowl team, "The Thorny Roses," which competed to quarter finals. Some of the livelier social events included the Christmas semi-formal and two other annual formals, the Dickinson Theme Christmas Party, election returns party, and TV show maze party.

When school begins again in the fall, the Delta Gammas will be missing their eight graduating members: Katrina Carlson, Terry Lehman, Pat Meyer, Mallory Moore, Kim Smith, Peggy Yaeger, Marlys Gengler, and Marry Hibbs.





A good deal of time and energy went into both the Gamma Phi's local and national philanthropies. Early in the year, they held an evening information session and recruited volunteers to work for their local philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Children. With the help of resource people, bagels and coffee, the evening proved successful. Nationally, the Gamma Phi's work with two camps for underprivileged children, and this year they put together coffee can camp kits for their campers.

Early morning, orange juice and doughnuts seemed to be prime sneak material in both the fall and spring. Holidays were well observed, serving pumpkin pie for Columbus day and green milk-shakes and cookies on St. Patricks Day. Cheyenne Canyon was the annual Senior Sneak location with banana boats, bonfires, and singing.

Alum relations were furthered by an evening potluck and an afternoon tea. The alums were an integral part of the Arts and Crafts Fair also. Christmas formal and spring formal were the major highlights of the social calendar. The Suppressed Desires party also brought out unusual fantasies. (The award went to the banana whose date came as a gorilla).

The house took on twenty new pledges although twelve seniors left: Linda Bradley, Melanie Dickinson, Patti Freudenberg, Dale Gregory, Candy Hand, Linda Hare, Cheryl Holmes, Fay Matsukage, Sandy Moffet, Coqui Murray, Anne Woodward, and Loren Wright.



GAMMA PHI BETA

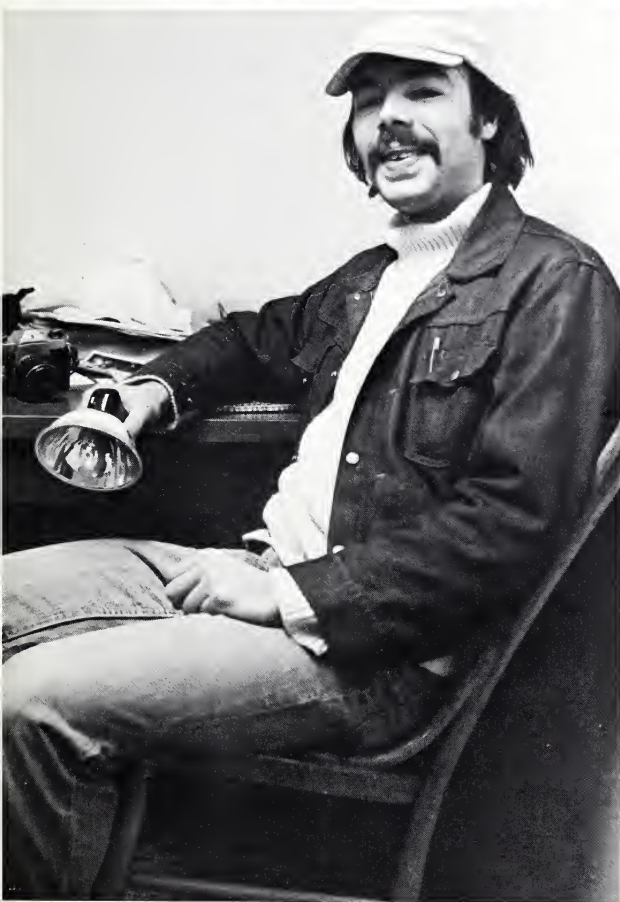


TOP ROW: (left to right) Ann Burnett, Tami Hand, Mary McNeely, Kay Newell, Karen Rector, Pam Haag, Sandy Moffet, Jennie Bails, Caro Stott. SECOND ROW: Julie Reddan, Marne Jensen, Gayle Stayton, Kelly Burchett, Sally Owens, Mom Hand, Chris Bowers, Gail Harlor, Carolyn Schneider, Nancy Levit. KNEELING: Dolores Nutter, Candy Hand, Vicki Weitzel, Becky Sisk, Cindy Olsen, Martha McCann. BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Radetsky, JoAnn Schneider, Taffy Bond, Fuzzy, Linda Bradley, Dale Gregory. Page 66: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Kelly Burchett, JoAnn Schneider, Patti Freudenberg, Julie Reddan, Sandy Moffett; Loren Wright; Dale Gregory.

SIGMA CHI



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Duke Motch, Lowell Moore, Todd Crouter, John Witt. SECOND ROW: Chris Davis, Larry Rhodes, Josh Blake, Wade DeMond, Michael Florance, Rick Schultz, Mark Shippley, Larry Lutz, Jay Hartwell, Bruce Reed, Patrick Dunn, Steve Eikenberry. THIRD ROW: Bob White, Dave Margrave, Chris Price, Jim Byers, Dave Barton, Charlie Chapin, Ken Millian, Ken Inscoc, Steve Sornsin, Jeff Kaes, Morley Thompson, Ralph Kinsberg, Craig Collins. FOURTH ROW: Dave Shepperly, Bob Markel, Dave Morrison, Woods Lusk, Dave Dietel, Pete Young. BACK ROW: Scott Herrera, Dave Casper, Tim Schupp. Page 69. (CLOCKWISE: left to right) Ken Millian, Jim Byers, Steve Weiss; Peter Young; John Witt.



The Sigma Chi's sent off six seniors with one of their best years ever at Colorado College. Wine and Roses, a Christmas party, and numerous other activities kept the first semester moving. The Springs brought backgammon, FAC's, golf and similar sun deck recreations. The highlight of the Springs Semester was the Sweetheart formal. Susan Schulte was selected as this year's Sweetheart.

Public relations is always a big part of Sigma Chi. Philanthropic activities included the sponsoring of a South American foster child, trips to Wallace Village and a March of Dimes Haunted House Project. Business and pleasure proved an enjoyable combination with an all Campus beer blast charity affair.

Rush proved very successful with the addition of twenty six new pledges to help replace graduating seniors John Witt, Jim Byers, Dave Barton, Steve Lewis, Kenn Millian, and Steve Johnson.



The Phi Delta Theta social program featured the Phifty-Phi's entertainment at the Annual 50's Party. Other social highlights included the Christmas Party, Pledge Formal, and the almost annual Buns-Up Golf Tournament.

In service to the community, the Phi Delt's spent Easter Sunday entertaining the children and adults confined in the local hospitals. They also participated in the North Cheyenne Canyon Clean-Up and this year's Special Olympics.

Fourteen new members initiated after a successful rush and pledge program and will replace the graduating seniors: Paul Ahern, Dave Banks, Jim Blickensderfer, Dave Caldwell, Ned Calonge, Dave Conkey, Dave Cowen, Chris Dalton, Mike Garcia, Phil Genty, Dave Gering, Jeff Johnston, Leigh Lutz, Curt Markel, Gary Mantz, Tom McKenzie, Rick Sauer, Gene Wadas, and Jeff Wengrovius.



PHI DELTA THETA

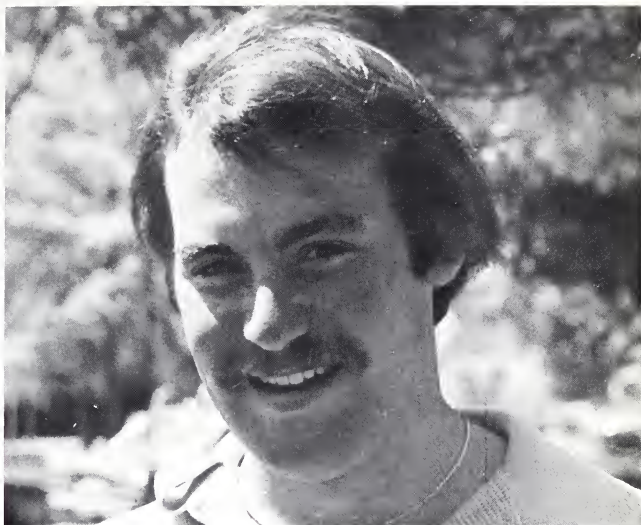


TOP ROW: (left to right) Tom Blickensderfer, Brian Matayoshi, Richard Kilbride, Dave Caldwell, Jeff Johnston. STANDING: Tom Gander, Dave Gering, Jim Reed, Boot Bracken, Dennis Genty, Dave Neuhaus, Rod MacKinnon, Carr Kline, Rob Hansen. FIRST ROW: Dave Cowen, Jim Berryhill, Ken Shroyer, Joel Gering, Eric Freeman, Brian Feeney, Winnie Wengrovius, Gary Martz, Dave Conkey, Jim Blickensderfer. SEATED: Ned Calonge, Dick Capek, Gene Wadas, Mike Noll, Shawn Sullivan, Mike Garcia. Page 70: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Rick Kilbride; Tom Blickensderfer, Jim Reed, Dick Capek; Jeff Miller, Dave Conkey, Tom Blickensderfer, Steve Ellis, Dick Capek, Brian Matayoshi, Cathy Capek, Nancy Chaps.

PHI GAMMA DELTA



ROOF: (left to right) Mike Rosenthal, Greg Thomas, Curtis Moore, Thrun Hoffman, John Traeger, Tim Hall, Rick Young, Jim Balderston, Tim Barth. STANDING: Craig Silverman, John Gormley, Greg Harpel, Bruce Poole, Cliff Tompkins, Rob Read, John Caron, Terry Hoadly, John Orlovsky. FIRST ROW: Jim Lovett, Kim Barnhill, Tres MacCollum, David Adams, Marc St John, John Noll, Scott Hubbell, Scott Supperstein, Vince Cordova and Banquo, Jim Lowry, Dan McCarthy, Greg Reicks, Brian Hubbell. SECOND ROW: Terry Brennan, Rick Lopez, Bill Howell, Tim Paich, Joe Huggins, Kirk Sullivan, Todd Anderson, Dave McDermott, Kirk Hoffman, Dave Heckler, Greg Van Schaack. LYING DOWN: Ed Hermann. Page 73: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Mike Straub and Mark Osmond; Terry Brennan; Mike Rosenthal.



The highlights of the year were the annual events of Purple Garter, Ski Weekend (Winter Park), and Fiji Island. The Fiji's were active in Varsity as well as Intramural sports. Several Fiji's were distinguished for their outstanding performances.

In the community, the Fiji's continued their participation in the Big Brother's Program as well as other activities which varied from working with the handicapped to cleaning up Cheyenne Canyon.

Graduating this year are: Todd Anderson, Charlie Backley, Tom Beckman, Quinn Fox, Greg Harpel, Ed Herrman, John Hibben, Mike Hiefield, Kirk Hoffman, Joe Huggins, Rick Lopez, Jim Lowry, Dave McDermott, Harry Mosco, Mike Straub, and Kirk Sullivan.



This year the Kappa Sigma's philanthropic activities included the Cheyenne Canyon Cleanup, caroling at local elderly rest homes throughout the Christmas season, and helping the elderly who were stranded by last winter's blizzard. The house also participated in the Special Olympics, the Ruth Washburn C.O.O.P. Nursery School's MayFair, and the Firkin Festival, in a joint effort with Kappa Kappa Gamma to benefit the Dale House Juvenile Rehabilitation Center.

The house was also quite socially active this year. In addition to numerous theme parties with the campus sororities and the fall and spring formals, the Kappa Sig's held their annual D.U. Hockey party and their 9th block mountain party. The house also turned its efforts towards its own improvement.

1977 saw the construction of a sundeck, a new basement floor, and an outdoor barbeque.



KAPPA SIGMA



ROOF: (STANDING, left to right) Fred Perderndong, Rob Levine, Terry Becker, Pete Lelong, George Nickerson, (SITTING) Terry Leyden, Mike Bevans, Greg Moffet, Tom Bloom, Jeff Moulton, Dave Barker. PORCH: (left to right) Rick Weisman, Ed Goldstein, Joe Jiminez, Keith Owens, Dennis Garcia, Jon Lavoie, Bob Blaik, Ed Starz, Jim Kesi, Phil West, David Hodges, Jim Collins. FIRST ROW: John Burke, Tim Zarlengo, Bill Guild, Norman Chu, Bob Nystrom, Stan Cook, Richard Stoeckly, Scott Van, Pete Lautmann. ON GRASS: Glenn Van, Dirk Tyler, Charles Loomis. Page 74: CLOCKWISE, left to right) George Nickerson, Bob Blaik, Scott Van, Scott Pallara, (SEATED) Rick Weisman; Ed Starz.

BETA THETA PI



TOP TO BOTTOM (left to right) Anan Raymond, Mike Boylston, Brad Bransky, John Allenberg, John Owens, Pete Peterson, George Johns, Doug Owen, Tom Starz, Jim Truettner, Tigger Hall, Mark Naimy, Jim Appel, Eric Fishaut, Travis Hudelson, Frank Dale, Dave Christensen, Roger Pack, Peter Oatman, Tom Wendel, Dave Buck, Mike Cohen, Wayne Braxton, Jeff Houlton, Willy Carney, Glenn Collins, Doug Maner, Tom Creigh, Rich Director, Andy Schaeffer, Mrs. Miller. Page 77: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Glenn Collins, Willy Carney and Peter Oatman.



This year the Beta's initiated the new year with their annual first all-campus party. The semester continued with clean up projects in Cheyenne Canyon and ended with the first annual "Wild Turkey Party". This pattern followed right into the second semester, as Rush and the Wild West party followed in successive months. The year was capped by a large money making effort in the community, along with the traditional campout. Twenty one new members will replace the graduating seniors Frank Dale, Mark Heider, Chip Seymour, Andy Baker, Richard Tickle, Alan Harris, Dexter Guerri, Doug Andrews, and Phil Allen.

THE CUTLER BOARD



As an independent publishing board, Cutler Publications is responsible for the publishing of the *NUGGET* (yearbook), the *CATALYST* (weekly newspaper), and the *LEVIATHAN* (a journal of politics and the arts). In addition to selecting the editors, the Board also oversees the general operations in addition to preparing the annual budget in April. Retiring Chairman Jim Byers was replaced by Jay Hartwell in January. At large board members Christie Balka and Chris Nordlinger were elected in the fall to replace Howard Lehman whose term had expired. A new faculty member, Professor Margaret Duncombe, filled the position as treasurer vacated by Professor Bob Lee who was in France on sabbatical.

Editors were - Jay Hartwell, Catalyst First Semester; Liz Collier, Catalyst Second Semester; Alan Prendergast, Leviathan; Sid Wilkins, Nugget.





Page 78: (clockwise, left to right) Alan Prendergast, Ruth Barton, Jay Hartwell, Carol Barlow; Ruth Barton, Chris Nordlinger, Jay Hartwell, Carol Barlow. Page 79 (clockwise, left to right) Dave Fenza; Connie McCombs, Lauren Wright, Dave Fenza, Alan Prendergast, Paul Franco; Alan Prendergast.



LEVIATHAN

NUGGET



CATALYST



PAGE 80: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Robin Meili; Erik Thomsen with Ken Abbott; BACK ROW - Connie Holloway, Erik Thomsen, Ken Abbott. FRONT ROW - Sid Wilkis, Editor, John Witt, Lisa Radetsky, Robin Meili. Page 81: Jay Hartwell (BOTTOM), Janet Odlaug, Steve Smith, Liz Collier, Niles Lathem, Bo Miller, Carol Garten, Anne Reifenberg, Mike Slade, Peter Bansen, Gail Bradney.



TRIVIA BOWL



Page 83: (TOP) Neil Morgenstern and Rodger Gurrentz; (BOTTOM) Kelly Shaw, Hill Martin, Alfonso Jacquez, Steve Ellis, Dean Richard Bradley. (BACKGROUND) Katie McCormack and Margaret Moulton.

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TRIVIA BOWL



TUE & WED may 10 & 11
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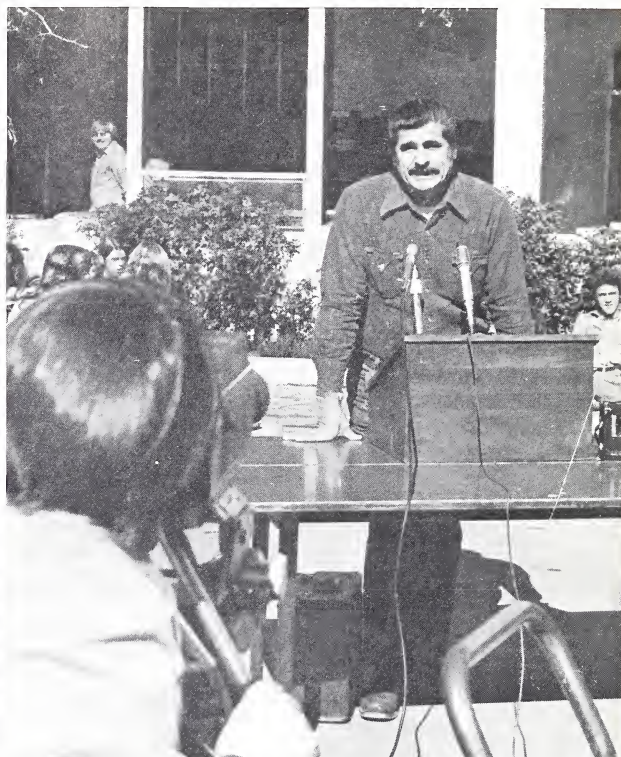
THURSDAY may 12
quarter-finals | semifinals & finals
3:30-5:30 olin | 7-10 armstrong
paul petersky on piano



The Colorado College Campus Association spent the year bringing various sectors of the college community closer together, simultaneously aiding the student body with increased activities and services through allocation of student activity fees. CCCA involvement spread throughout all areas of campus life. Strengthened ties between CCCA and Leisure Time provided coordination of special event funding as well as new opportunities for campus wide programming. A new off-campus housing policy, a revised faculty course handbook, an improved student conduct code, as well as a centralized security escort system, and the college's first Friday, May 6, constituted a part of the CCCA's projects for the year.



THE COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION (CCCA)



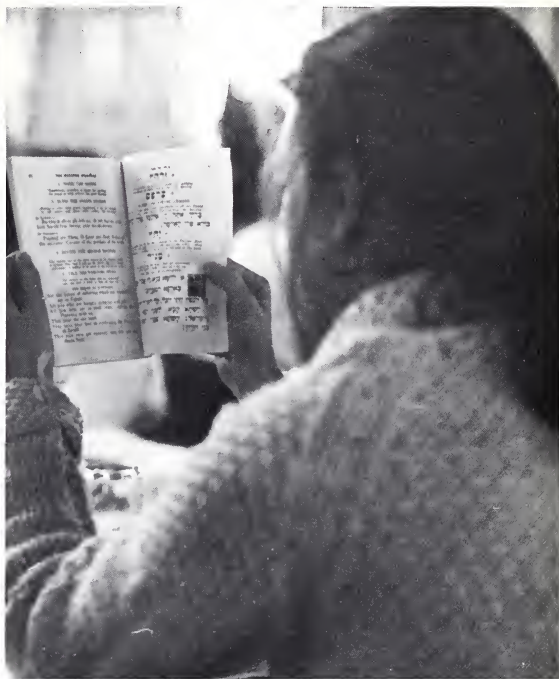
MECHA— Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan is composed of Chicano students for the purpose of promoting their culture and to better meet the needs of Chicano students.

In order to achieve a more effective voice in campus affairs, MECHA was involved in recruiting Chicano students and faculty.

MECHA also assisted in course development. To increase contact and understanding with larger segments of the college and city community, MECHA sponsored cultural and academic endeavors relating to Chicano culture.



MECHA AND CHAVARIM



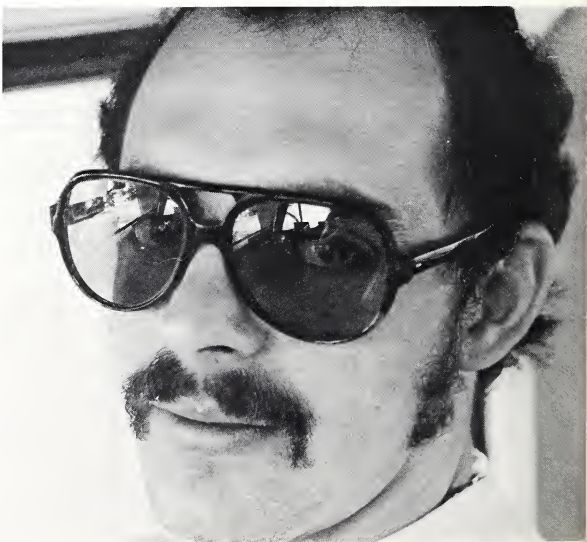
Chavarim is a student organization which promotes Jewish cultural traditions on campus. It sponsored a variety of programs this year. Among these were Friday night Sabbath dinners which were held on and off-campus, Israeli dancing and Hebrew courses for all interested persons, and a Succah (hut) was built outside of Rastall, where any student was welcome to eat and celebrate the holiday of the harvest.

The opening of the Resource Center in Mathias was celebrated with a Bagel Bash complete with cream cheese and greetings from the president, Jeff Auerbach and vice-president Steve Ellis. Chavarim sponsored a program about the stringent Soviet immigration policy concerning the Jews and other minorities within the USSR. The highlight of the year was the annual Passover Seder, catered by Saga, led by Chavarim members and open to the public.

KRCC



KRCC-FM celebrated its 25th anniversary of non-commercial broadcasting this year. A general staff of over forty students and townspeople continued to provide Colorado Springs with unique services in music and musical events. Nearly 1000 homes in the community received the KRCC Classical Program Guide, which will be expanded in the future to provide additional coverage of the station's other major programming, jazz and free form music. Expanded listening hours, more bilingual programs, and in-studio musical performances attest to the initiative of the KRCC staff. Their license was renewed this year by the Federal Communication's Commission.



CLOCKWISE: (left to right) K. C. Walsh; K. C. Walsh and Dave Cowen; Jim Byers.



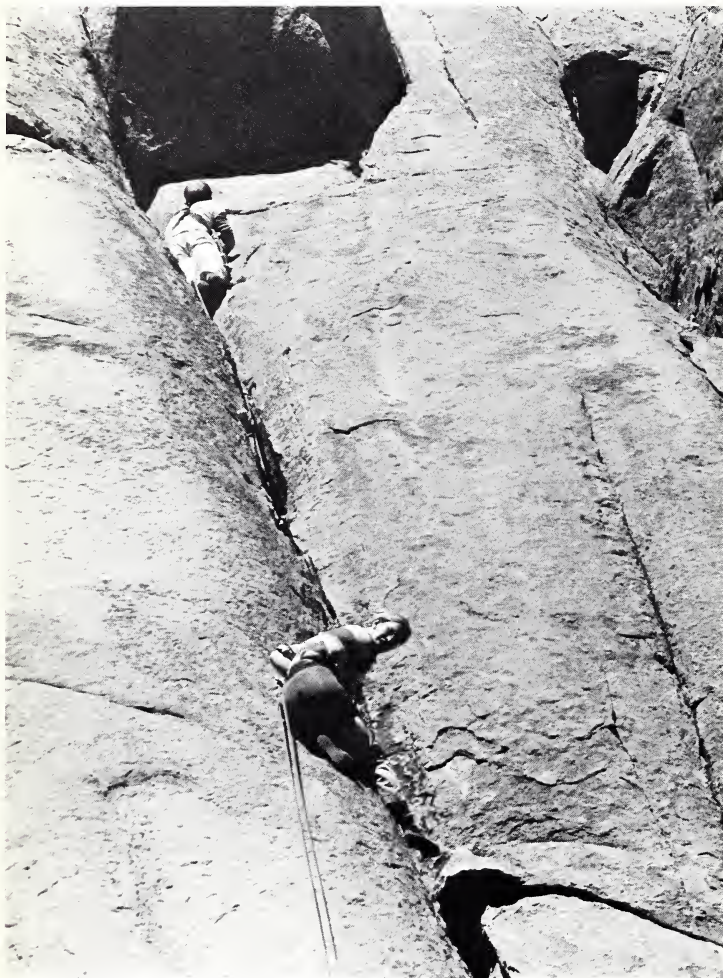
Blue Key, CC's service honorary for juniors and seniors took part in many activities this year. Members were kept busy during Parent's Weekend running the registration desk, hosting an early morning breakfast, and sponsoring the annual dance at the Broadmoor International Center. Blue Key arranged the Welcomer-Welcomee program to help new students become acquainted with CC, and they also sponsored Professor Kenneth Burton reading selections from "Winnie the Pooh" at a Sunday night dinner. In May, Blue Key put on a symposium on the quality of life at CC and also did much of the organizing for the Honor's Convocation. A luncheon was given following the Convocation for the recipients of the awards and the faculty who presented awards. As in years past, Blue Key supplied ushers for events such as Opening Convocation, choir concerts, and theatrical production.

CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Libby Mancke and M. J. Henderson; Lois Rubeck, Katie Lewis, Phil Genty, Kathy Bartels, Taffy Bond, M.J. Henderson.



BLUE KEY

CC MOUNTAIN CLUB



The Colorado College Mountain Club met every Tuesday evening in the basement of Cutler Hall. With a membership of about eighty, it offered recreation and instructions in climbing techniques. Activities included a fall rock climbing school, two spelunking expeditions, an ascent of Peaks Lincoln, Democrat and Bross, a rafting trip on the Arkansas River, a block break to the Lost Creek Scenic Area, a Halloween retreat at the Barr Camp up Pikes Peak, a winter Snow and Ice School near Quandry Peak, and several day hikes to places such as the Royal Gorge. The weekly meetings included slide show presentations of mountain and desert expeditions and lectures on topics such as frostbite, hypothermia, rope techniques, and speleology.





Page 88: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Peter Dunigan; Neal Smith, Jeannette Hewitt, and Pete Williams on Lone Eagle Peak; Mac Johnson and Pete Williams on Turkey Rock.



CERAMICS CLUB

PEOPLE



Page 90: (Clockwise, left to right) Terry Orme, Jamie Hunter; Don Throndike; Kim Beadle and John Witt. Page 91: (Clockwise, left to right) Peggy Lubchenco; Jon Speare.

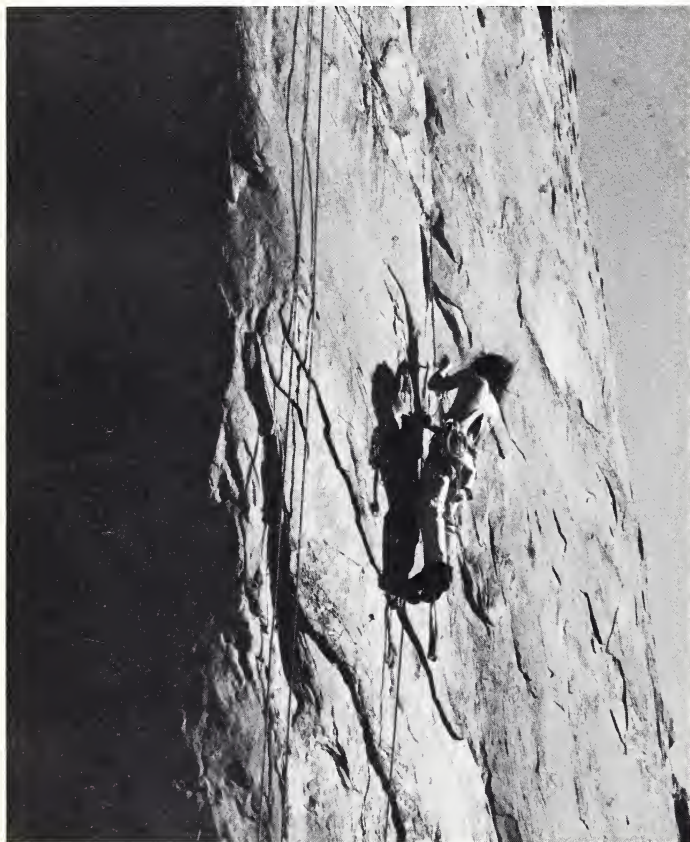


Volunteer Action involved about eighty Colorado College students this year. Elementary school children referred to the program through their social workers were bused from four Colorado Springs public schools. The tutors and children spent an hour and a half together each week developing a relationship that helped build the child's self confidence and expose the tutor to a part of the community outside of Colorado College.

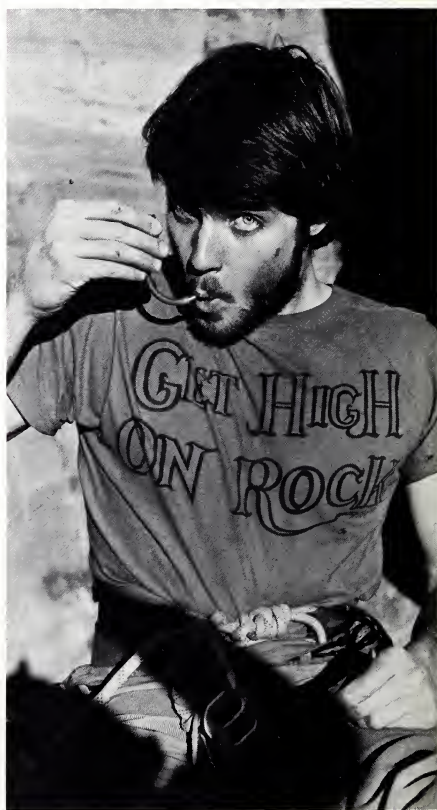
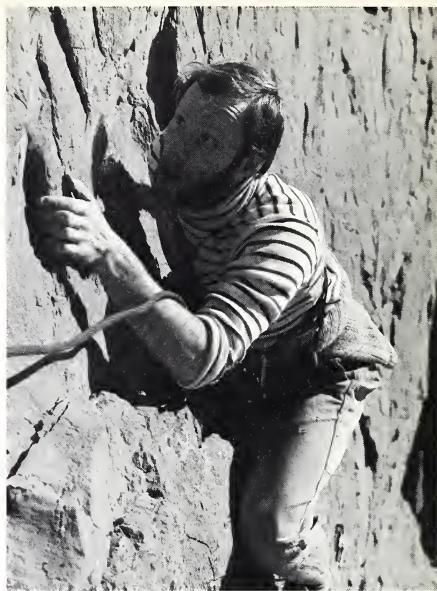


VOLUNTEER ACTION

Page 92: (Clockwise, left to right) Steve Hong; Mac Johnson; Ed Webster. Page 93: (Clockwise, left to right) Jemela Macer, Robin Maynard, M. J. Henderson, Carol Kast, Carol Petsonk, Megan Sturges, Elizabeth Lentini, Sue Stacey, Sharon Whitmore, Brenda Rau, Christi Balka, Linda Henn, Donna Dwigans, Flo Kennedy.



ROCK CLIMBING



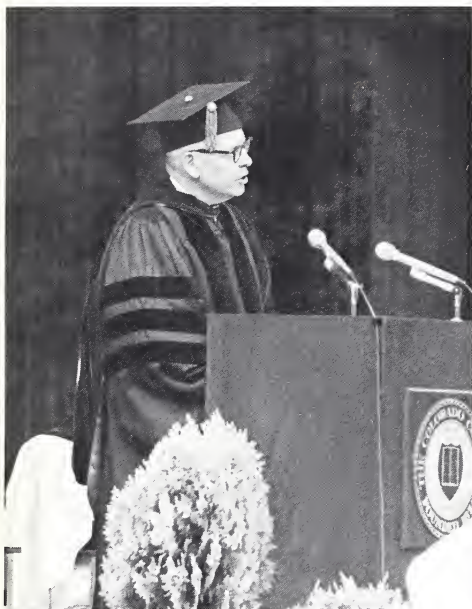
THE WOMEN'S COMMISSION



WOMEN'S COMMISSION: The Women's Commission was the feminist organization on campus. Some of the programs sponsored were films, the Issues '76 symposium in conjunction with Blue Key and ENACT, a reception dinner for new faculty and staff, and a Security Awareness program in conjunction with the Security Commission and the Panhellenic Council. International Women's Week was celebrated by Sponsoring the all-women jazz/rock band Be Be K'Roche, and by sponsoring a seminar and lecture by the feminist and black activist, Flo Kennedy.



GRADUATION



Marshall Alan Robinson, vice-president for resource and environmental affairs for Ford Foundation, New York, delivered the main address at Colorado College's 96th Commencement ceremony.

The topic of his delivery was "The Ecology of Mistakes."

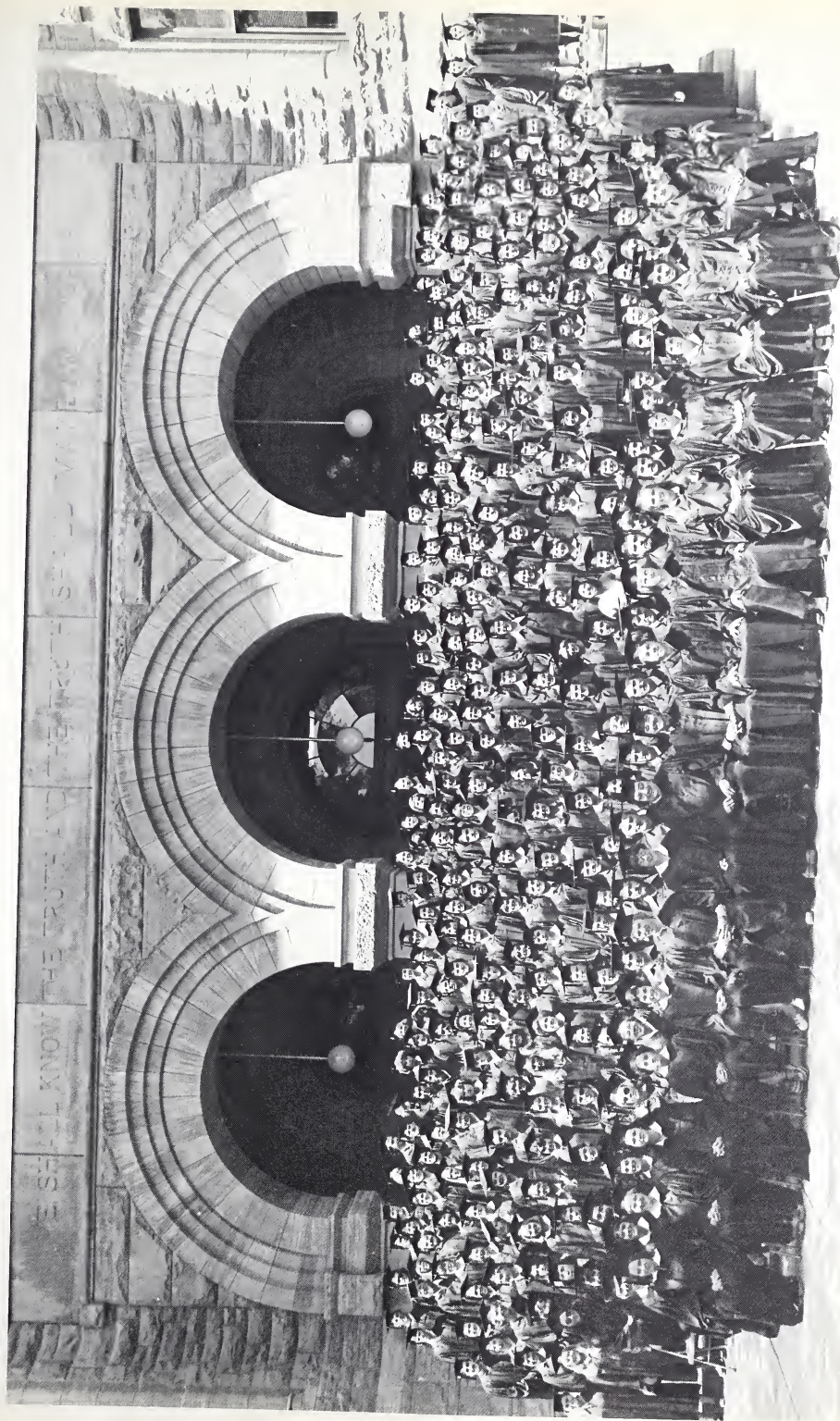
The ceremony took place at 8:30 a.m. in the Central Quadrangle beside Armstrong Hall before approximately 349 degree recipients. The graduating class, composed of students from all over the country, is the third class to graduate which has studied all four years under the distinctive "block plan" for intensive study for which Colorado College is known.

In his comments, Robinson devoted his attention to the issue of the environment, an issue which he viewed as the major problem facing society today and one which "will curse us unless common sense can cause us to mend our ways."

Commencement exercises were followed by a president's reception for degree recipients, parents, alumni, and friends of the College. President Lloyd E. Worner presided. Other weekend events were a senior and parent dinner dance and reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Four Seasons Inn, Saturday,

followed Sunday with Baccalaureate in Shove Memorial Chapel; reunions of the classes of 1917, 1922, and 1927; and a special meeting of the Fifty Year Club in Bemis Dining Room on Sunday.









ATHLETICS

Colorado College may be a small school, but it has never seemed to hamper the excellence of the athletic teams. There are no scholarships, with the exception of hockey, and students and coaches and faculty manage to co-exist with the understanding that the block plan and sports do not always interact perfectly. Many teams are co-ed, and the low key image of sports is refreshing, which may explain why an overwhelming majority of students rejected the idea of reinstituting cheerleaders on campus. This spirit of what is really important about athletics at CC is reflected by a poem written in 1896 by Alfred Edward Housman.

*The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market place;
Man and boy stood cheering by
And home we brought you shoulder high.*

*Today, the road all runners come,
Shoulder high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
Townsmen of a stiller town.*

*Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay
And early though the laurel grows
It withers quicker than the rose.*

*Eyes the shady night has shut
Cannot see the record cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After earth has stopped the ears.*

*Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads that wore their honors out,
Runners whom renown outran
And the name died before the man.*

*So set, before its echoes fade
The fleet foot on the sill of shade
And hold to the low lintel up
The still defended challenge cup.*

*And round that early laureled head
Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead
And find unwithered of its curls
The garland briefer than a girl's.*

SKI TEAM



The Tiger ski racers had another exciting and eventful year this racing season. The racers were again coached by Mike Adams and Ron Hickerson. Though the snow (or lack of it) was devastating to the ski industry, the CC team skied at least 25 times, traveling to Lake Eldora, Pikes Peak, Winter Park and Angel Fire.

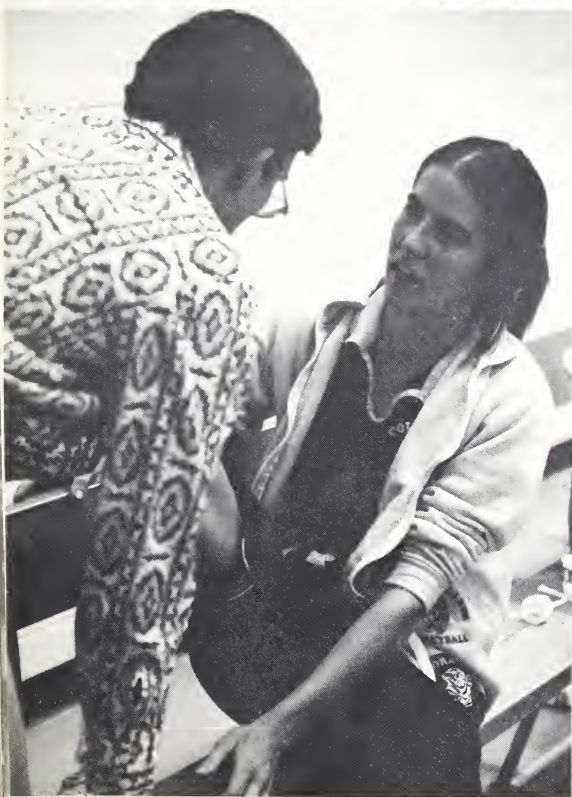
The top men skiers were Andy "Nags" Nagel, Steve "Cruncher" Simasko and Fred "The Wonder" Weiner, who qualified for the NCAA Regional Championship. The other men, who provided stability for the team were Kimball Forrest, Woody Hittle, Dan McCarthy, Dan Morgan, and Lennard Zinn. The women were again a strong portion of the team.

Most Valuable Skier Marly "Garbonzo" Cardozo and Captain Jan "Rosie" Rosenfeld showed what CC can really do on the race course. Ellen Burton, Marj Connors, Nini "McSniffer" McNiff and Wendy Sumner provided the ever needed back-up support.

Next year the team will certainly feel the loss of Cruncher, Kimball, and Rosie, and four-year coach and friend, Mike Adams. Also leaving the team, in his third year as Manager is Leap'n Lee Abram.

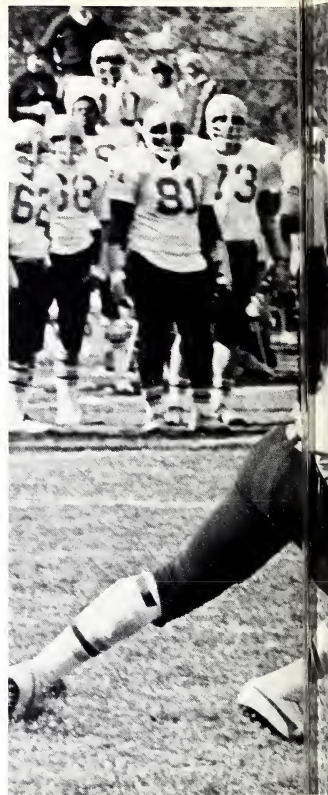


EL POMAR SPORTS CENTER



Page 98: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) BACK ROW - Ron Hickerson (coach), Dan Morgia, Nini McNiff, Lennard Zinn, Steve Simasko, Kimball Forrest, Mike Adams (coach), Lee Abram (manager). FRONT ROW - Marly Cordozo, Fred Weiner, Wendy Sumner, Andy Nagel, Jan Rosenfeld, Woody Hittle, Ellen Burton, Marj Connors, Dan McCarthy. BOTTOM PICTURE: Fred Weiner.

FOOTBALL



SCORES

Nebraska Wesleyan 13, CC 37
 Mesa College 14, CC 14
 Austin College 14, CC 31
 Hastings College 13, CC 42
 Redlands University 10, CC 7
 Bethany College 10, CC 63
 Sioux Falls College 14, CC 49
 (Homecoming)
 Kansas Wesleyan 35, CC 50
 Trinity University 17, CC 21
 (Parents Day)





Page 100: (left to right) Tony Ham, Quinn Fox, Kevin Easton; Tim Paich, Page 101: (CLOCKWISE) Dave Hall; Tim Barth, Paul "Bull" Amundson, Terry Swenson; Paul "Bull" Amundson; Steve Dye.

Page 102 (CLOCKWISE): Bill Scott #3, Bruce Petterson #4, Richard Director #5, Eddie Dietz #9, Connie Simmons #2, John Monteiro #10, Brad Turner #6. Page 103: Brad Turner #6, Dave Dietel #12, Richard Director #5, Eddie Dietz #9, Bruce Petterson, Bill Scott, Coach Horst Richardson, Ron Edmundson, Tom Lee.



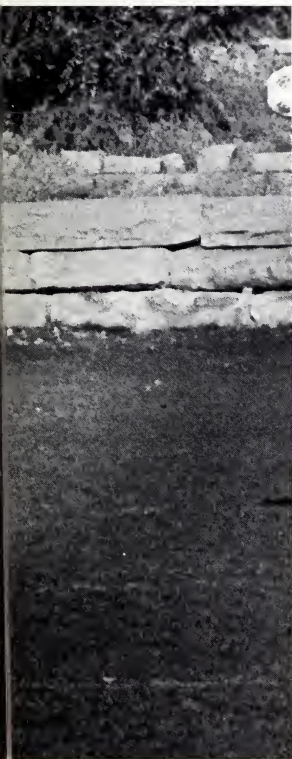
SOCCER



SCORES

Westmont 1, CC 2
 University of Texas at Austin 2, CC 6
 Brigham Young University 0, CC 4
 North Texas State 1, CC 2
 University of California - Santa Clara 1
 CC 4
 Benedictine College 1, CC 0
 Regis 0, CC 17
 Fullerton 5, CC 2
 Las Vegas 1, CC 3
 Utah State University 1, CC 5
 Metro State 1, CC 6
 Colorado School of Mines 0, CC 6
 South Florida University 0, CC 1
 Chicago Circle 0, CC 1
 Oakland University 0, CC 1
 Metro 1, CC 5
 University of Denver 0, CC 4

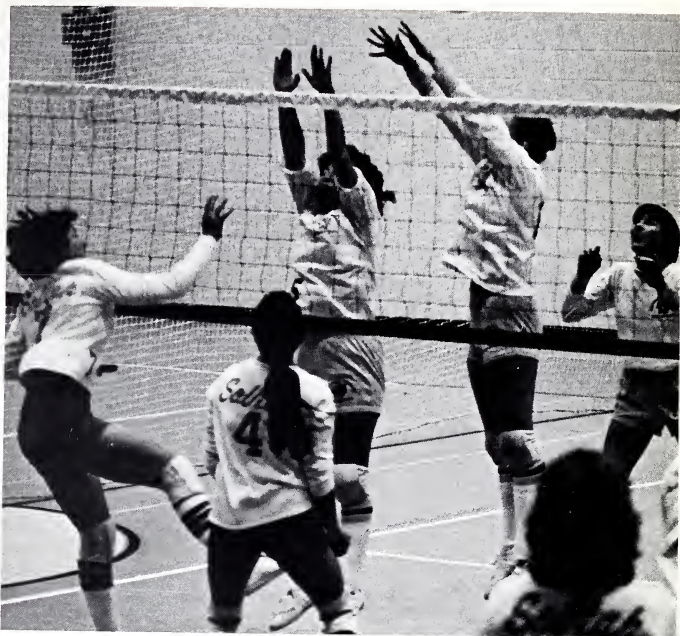
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
 INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONS
 CHICAGO CIRCLE
 TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS



FIELD HOCKEY



VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball Record:
Nine Wins
Eleven Losses
Two Ties

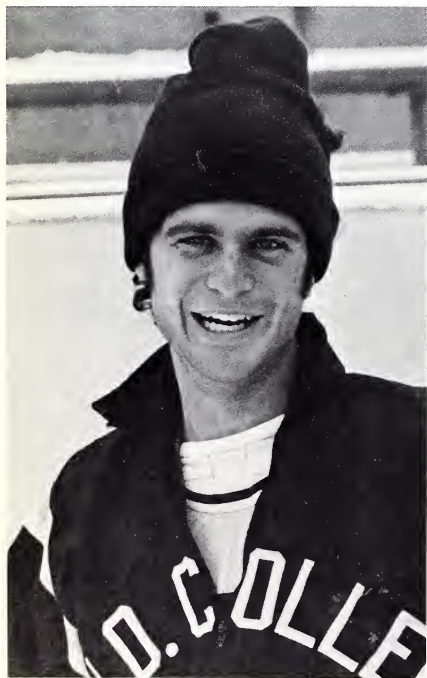
CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Susan Walker Smith, Linda Sasenick; Susan Walker Smith, Linda Sasenick, Laurie Jones; Susan Walker Smith, Linda Sasenick, Jan Fraser, Laurie Jones. Other Members: Nan Birkley, Hollis Bright, Anne O'Connor, Mimi Hsu, Susan Gibbs, Julie Clark.



Cross Country Schedule:

Sept. 18 . . . USAFA
 Sept. 25 . . . Vail Fest
 Oct. 3 . . . Genesee
 Mountain
 Oct. 16 . . . Dames
 Distance
 Derby
 Oct. 17 . . . Fort Collins
 Oct. 23 . . . U. S. Track
 and Field
 Federation
 Championship
 Oct. 30 . . . Rocky
 Mountain AAU
 Nov. 13 . . . USAFA

CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Coach
 Sterne, Brian Feeney, Steve Sornsin,
 Laurie Marvin, Tony Wall, (FRONT
 ROW) Jack Pottle, Beth Braker, Muffy
 Tate, Jane Haggerty; Jack Pottle, Beth
 Braker, Laurie Marvin, Jane Haggerty,
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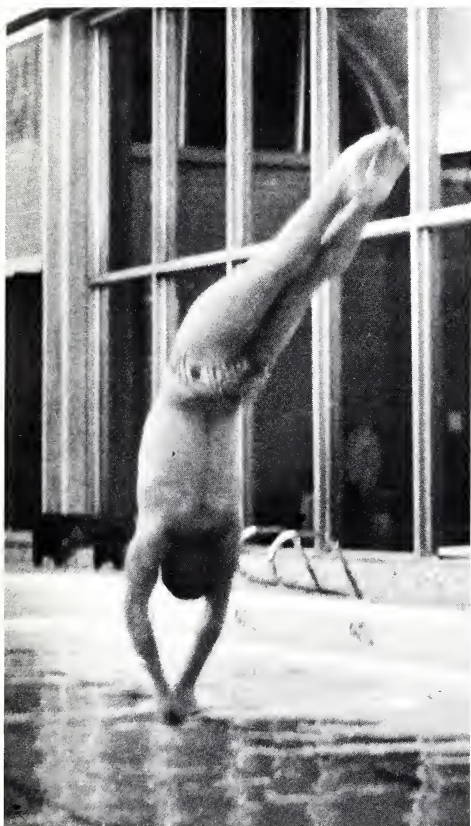


CROSS COUNTRY

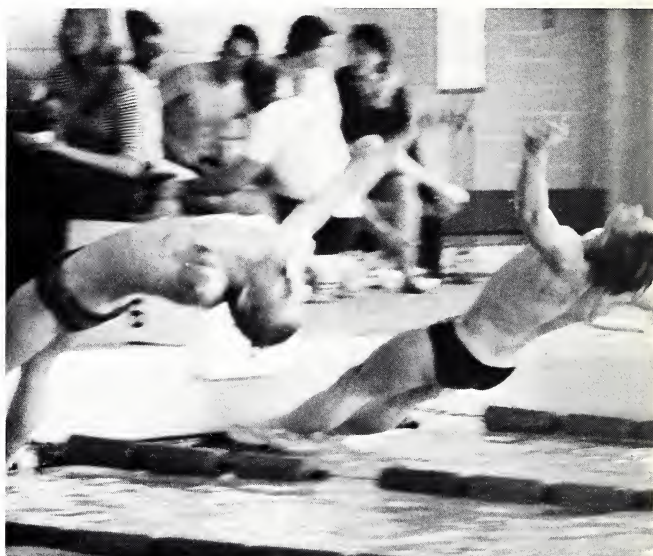


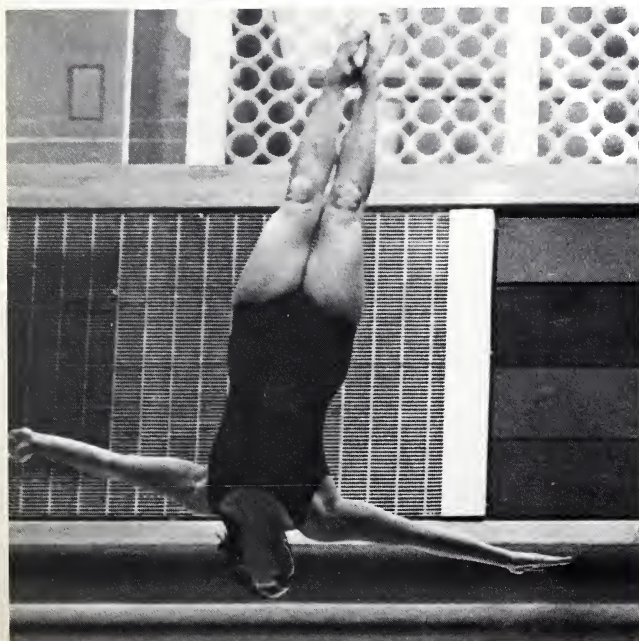
RUGBY

SWIMMING



ABOVE: Keith Kenner. RIGHT: John Steggall. LOWER RIGHT: Jim Collins.





SCORES

DATE	COLORADO COLLEGE	OPPONENT	
Dec. 1	65	Metro State	21
Dec. 3	44	Western State	70
Dec. 4	Win	Regis	Forfeit
Dec. 10	45	Wyoming	67
Jan. 13	83	Northwest Mo.	28
Jan. 15	4th place	Inter Mountain	Relays
Jan. 16	66	Regis	22
Jan. 21	45	Colo. Mines	60
Feb. 4	52	Denver	60
Feb. 8	57	Metro State	34
Feb. 12	50	UNC	63
Record: 5-5			



Page 110, CLOCKWISE, left to right: Mike Reilly, Dave Hanson, Curt Christofferson.
Page 111, ABOVE: Scott Owens, BELOW: Mike Reilly.



HOCKEY





SCORES

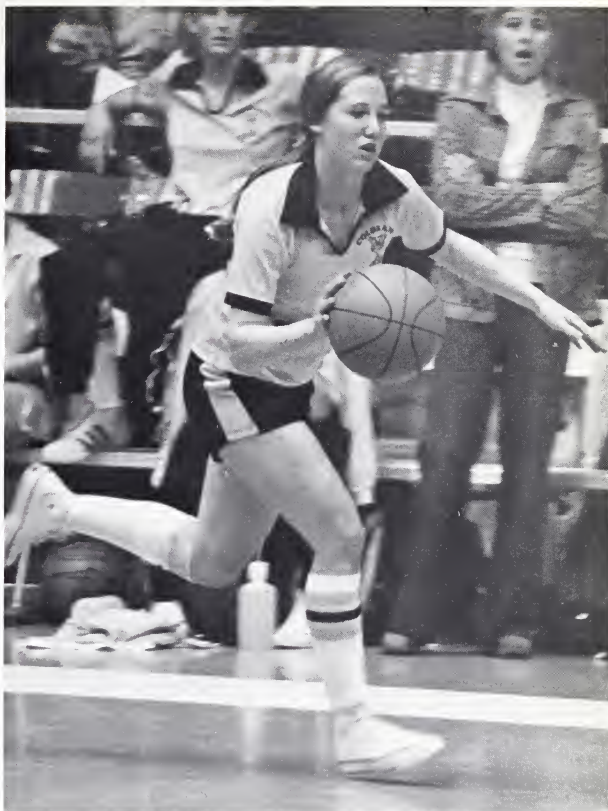
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11/26-27	CC 3- 5,	U. Minn.	3- 4
12/3-4	CC 2- ,	Notre Dame	7- 6
12/10-11	CC 3- 4,	DU	6- 5
12/20	CC 3 ,	Brown	4
12/21	CC 3 ,	Vermont	5
12/22	CC 8 ,	RPI	8
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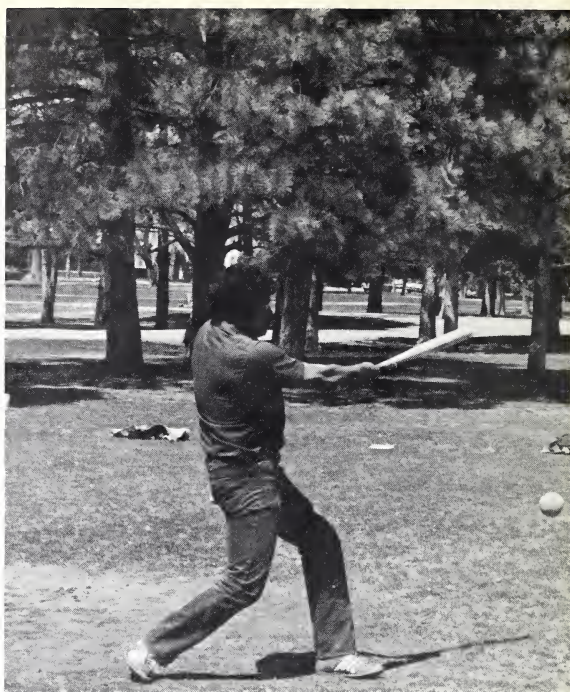


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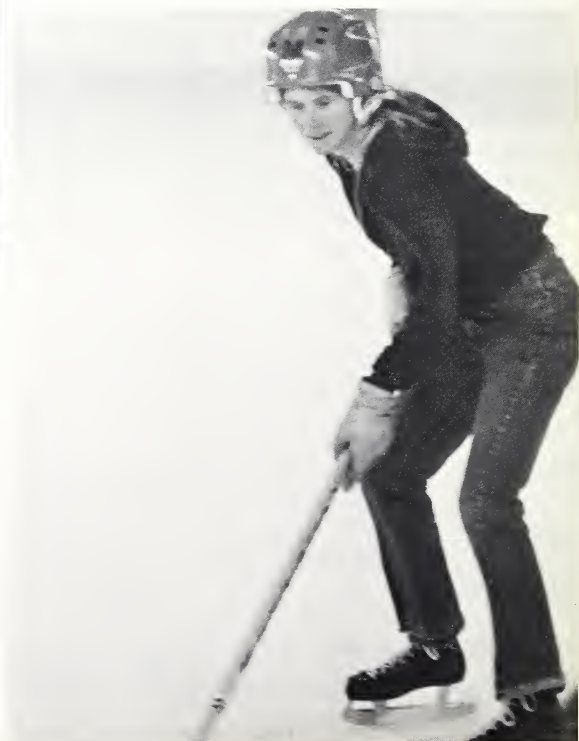


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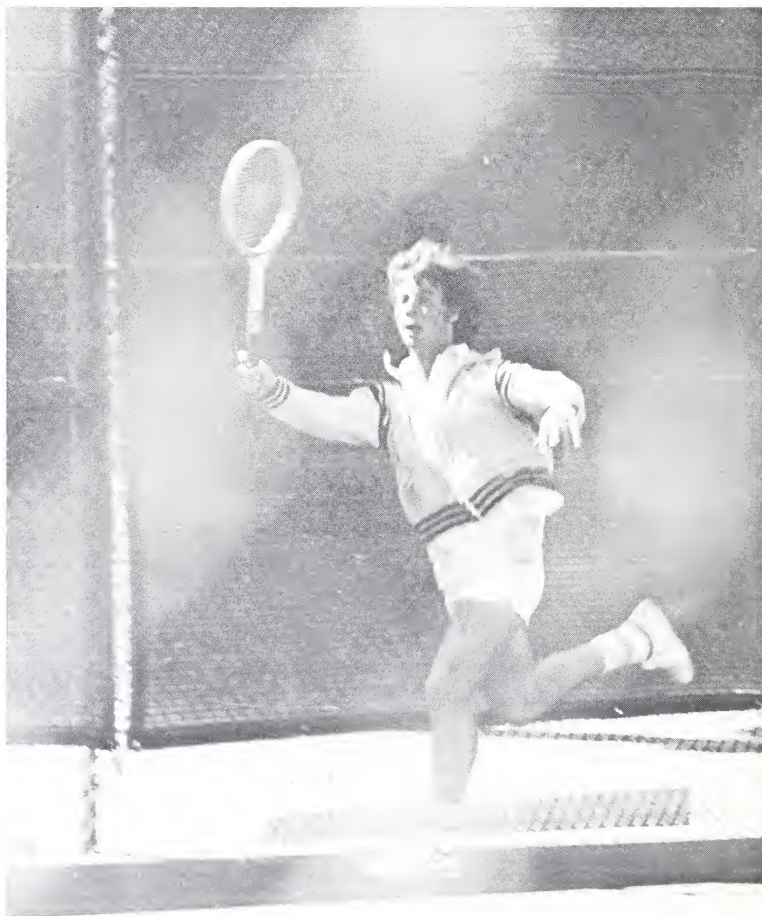


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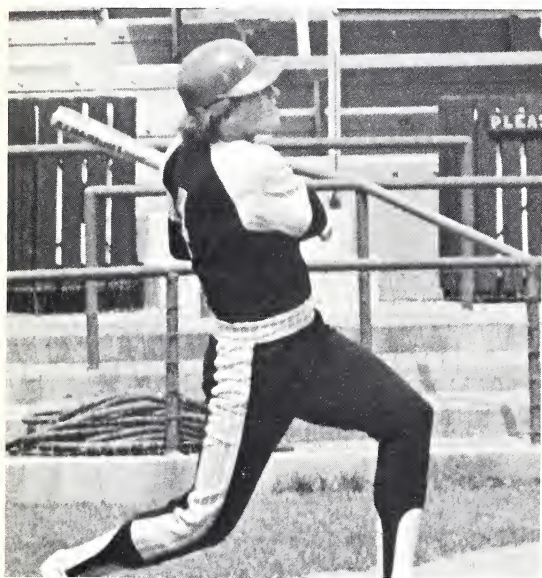
Page 116: (Clockwise, left to right) Brad
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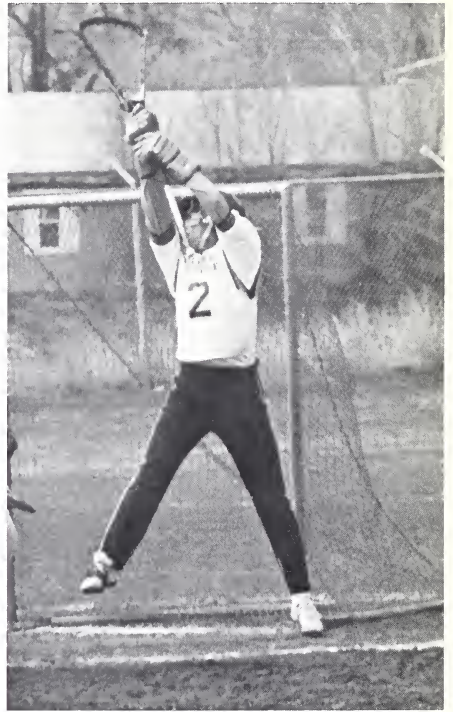
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SCORES

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AFA Prep	7-9
Colo. Mines	3-13
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Denver Lax Club	12-7
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CS Lax Club	8-9
AFA	18-8
Denver Lax Club	8-4

WOMEN'S SOCCER



CLOCKWISE: (left to right) Marly Cardozo, Deedee Carlson; (STANDING) Mike Young, Pam Rinehart, Kathy Ake, Nancy Bristow, Laurie Jones, Ann Oatman, Sally Turner, Caroline Warren, (SITTING) Nancy Nettleton, Cindy Flores, Sue Whittlesey, Alida Chandler, Marly Cardozo, Deedee Carlson, (FRONT) "Billy".






FINAL MOMENTS



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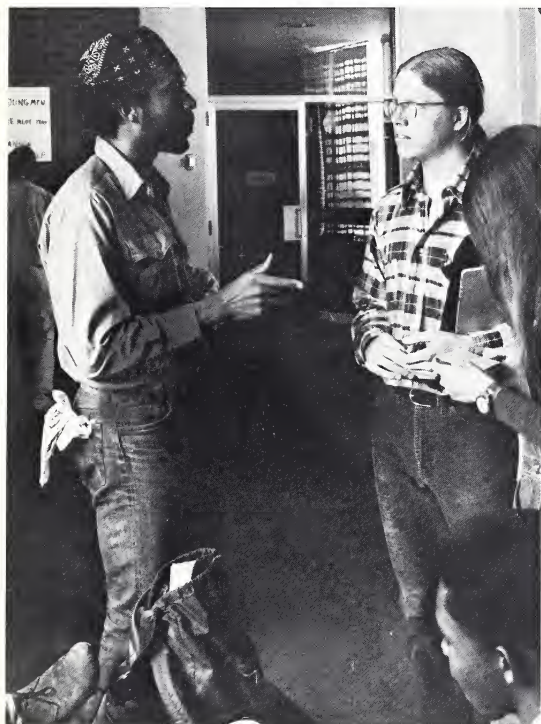


The block plan has definitely imposed certain restraints on social life which did not exist in quite such a severe form on the semester plan. A general lack of time during the block makes weekends and block breaks even more important. But CC students seem to find the time to have a good time - the wide variety of special activities and parties throughout the year is proof; in fact, finding ways to relax is a much more valuable pastime than it was before. Few weekends go by when an all campus activity is not provided, and students strongly support such things as a movie series and organized block break trips.

*"Cold hearted orb that rules the night
Removes the colors from our sight
Red is grey and yellow white
But we decide which is right
And which is an illusion
Pinprick holes in a colourless sky
Let insipid figures of light pass by
The mighty light of ten thousand suns
Challenges infinity and is soon gone
Night time, to some a brief interlude
To others the fear of solitude.
Brave Helios wake up your steeds
Bring the warmth the countryside needs.*

*Breathe deep the gathering gloom
Watch lights fade from every room
Bedsitter people looke back and lament
Another useless day's energy spent.
Impassioned lovers wrestle as one
Lonely man cries for love and has none
New mother picks up and suckles her son,
Senior citizens wish they were young.
Cold hearted orb that rules the night
Removes the colour from our sight
Red is grey and yellow white
But we decide which is right.
And which is an illusion???*

The Moody Blues, 1967



RASTALL STUDENT UNION





Page 124 (Clockwise, left to right) Azzizi with John
Cornellson; Mark Saiki; Mark McConnell and Kurt Pacheco.
Page 125 (Clockwise, left to right) Joe Bottoms and Paul
Butler; Ellen White.

TOP RIGHT: Allison Smith.



COLLEGIUM MUSICUM



THE LANGUAGE HOUSES



Page 128: (Clockwise, left to right) Janet Boyd with Dr. Horst Richardson; Max Kade German House Residents; Sara White; The Foreign Student Club. Page 129: (Clockwise, left to right) Haskell House; Miriam Dupinet with Salvatore Bizarro; Mullett House; Anna Bergstrom.





CAST

Edgar Wibeau	Patrick Casey
His Mother	Isolde Finsterer
His Father	Dirk Baay
Fleming	Doug Ellis
Willi	Kornel Simons
Professor of Art	Harvey Rabbin
Charlotte	Barbara Taeuber
Children	Ethan Cramer
	Erik Richardson
	Stacia Richardson
	Derek Riker
	Daisey Simons
Kindergarten Teacher	Chris Werner
Dieter	Manfred Sanfleben
Addi, Painter Foreman	Rick Lewis
Painters	Nick Malyshev
	Jay Preston
	Ed Morgan
Policeman	John Carter
Father's Girlfriend	Janet Boyd



THE CC GERMAN DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:
DIE NEUEN LEIDEN DES JUNGEN W.



Page 130: (clockwise, left to right) Pat Casey, Barbara Taeuber; Barbara Taeuber, Professor Dirk Baay; Doug Ellis, Pat Casey. Page 131: (clockwise, left to right) Pat Casey, Ed Morgan, Rick Lewis, Nick Malyshev, Jay Preston; Professor Harvey Rabbini; Pat Casey; Pat Casey, Rick Lewis.



Page 132: (Clockwise, left to right) Marny Jensen, Dwight Robinson; Isolde Finsterer, Stoddard King; Margaret Terrell, Gary Gullich. Page 133: (Clockwise, left to right) Dolores Nutter, Charles Madsen; Charles Madsen; Norvell Brasch; Marny Jensen.

PARTIES!





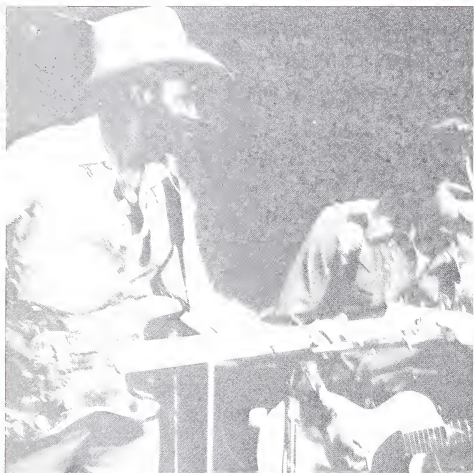
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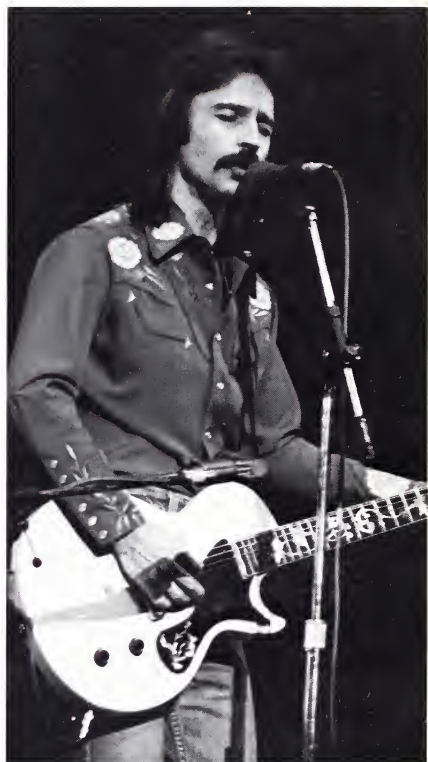




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CONCERTS





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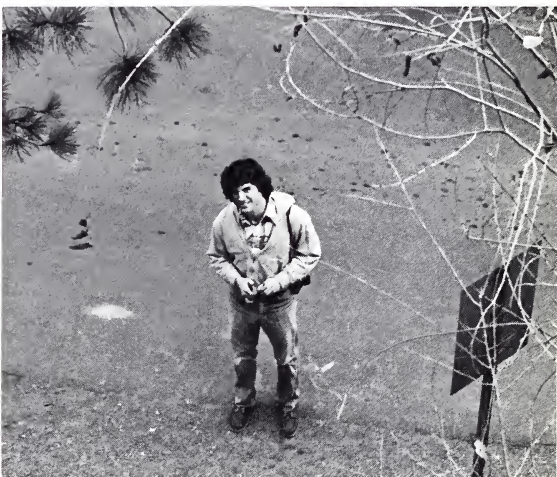


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Nutter.





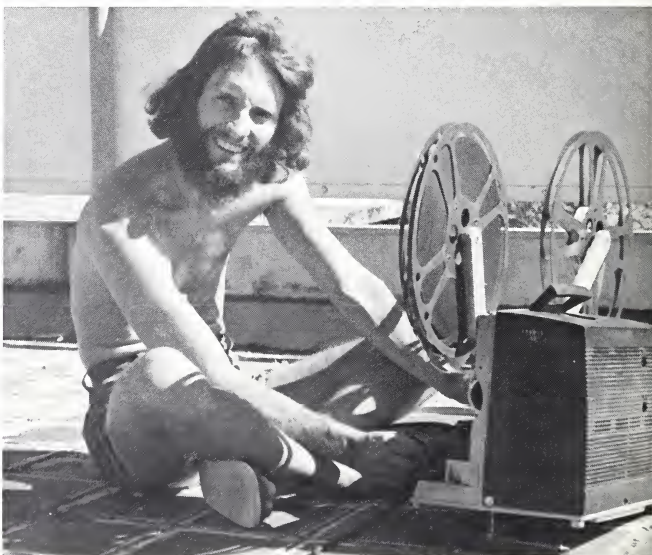
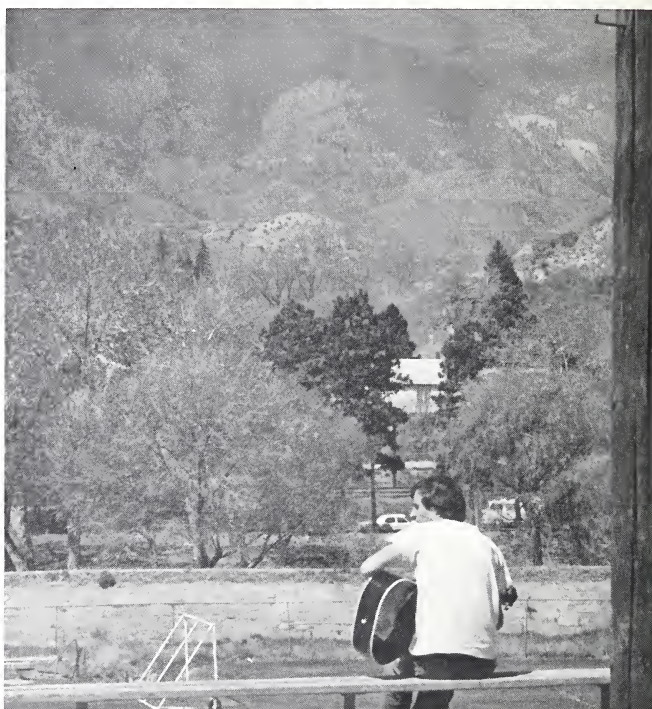
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Berglund; Kirstie Peters with Reeves.



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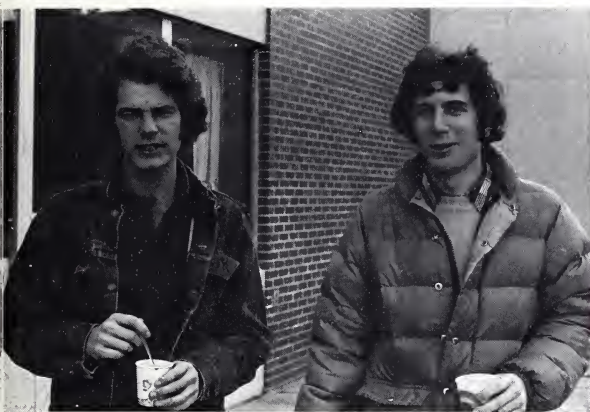
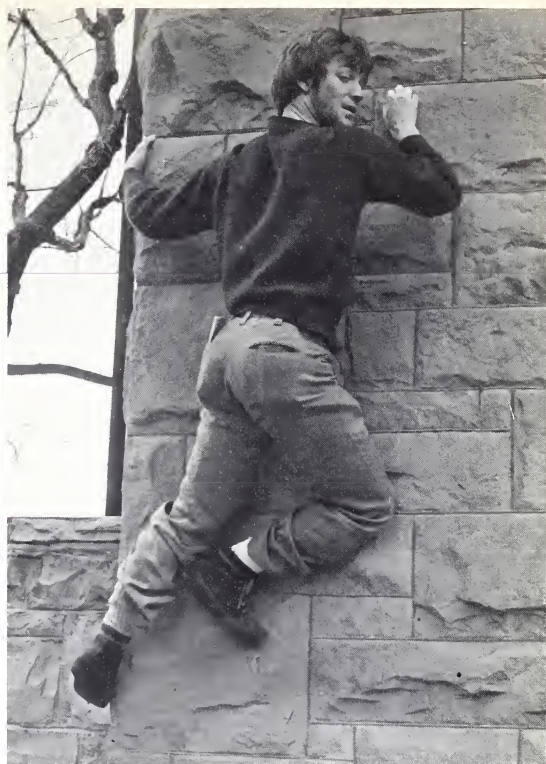


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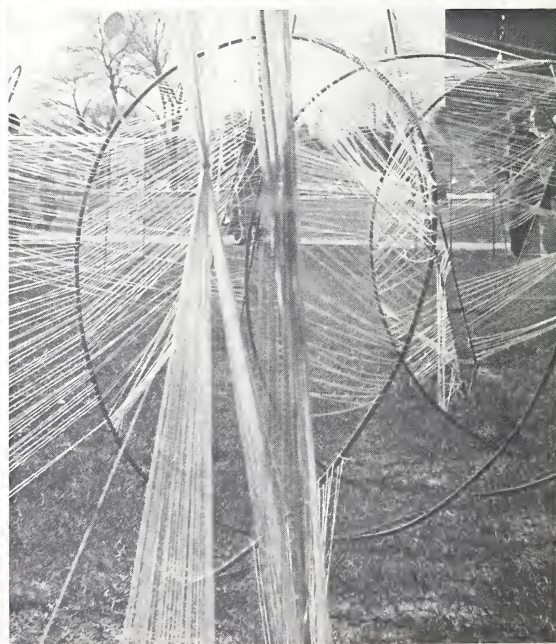
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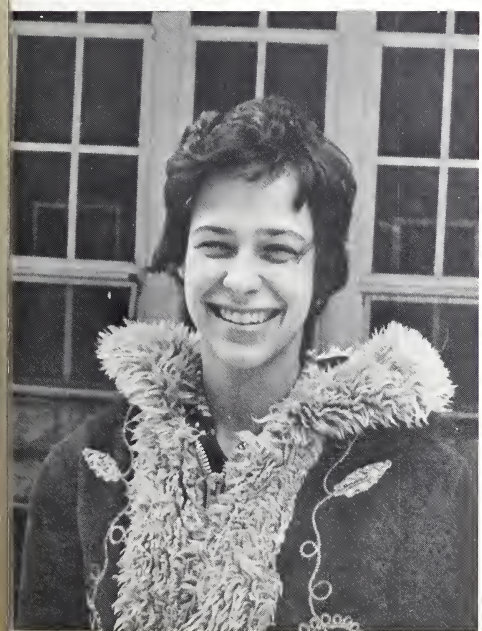






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Henderson; Brook Rogers; Jim Prouty and Jeff Keller,
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Page 148: (Clockwise, left to right) Cathy McCall; Alan Winnikoff, Nick Rehnberg, Jan Holtze, Bob Deibel, Kevin Gallagher, Jeff Jarris; Chris Perry, Frank Wheeler, Rip Schepley. Page 149: (Clockwise, left to right) Julie Helm, Beth Featherston; Steve Greenholz, Mike Rifkin; Blake Werner, Ken Inscoc, Kevin Gallagher throwing frisbee.



PAGE 150: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Ann Oatman; (Unidentified); Kurt Pacheco. Page 151: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Sara Condit and Mike Rawley; Kris Hill; Neil Morgenstern.



SAGA



BEMIS HALL





Page 152: (Clockwise, left to right) Jenny Combs; Sue Schulte, Linda Crout, Melissa Levinson; Nancy O'Malley (front), Brigid Butterfield, Christi Murray, Sue Smith, Robin Abeshaus, Cynthia Pansing, Kathy Millian, Dawn Suitts, Keli Price. Page 153: (Clockwise, left to right) Maririta Hicks, Kathy Russel, Cheryl Schlessman, Linda Olsen, Kate Walsh, Kris Hill, Deirdre Pennoyer.



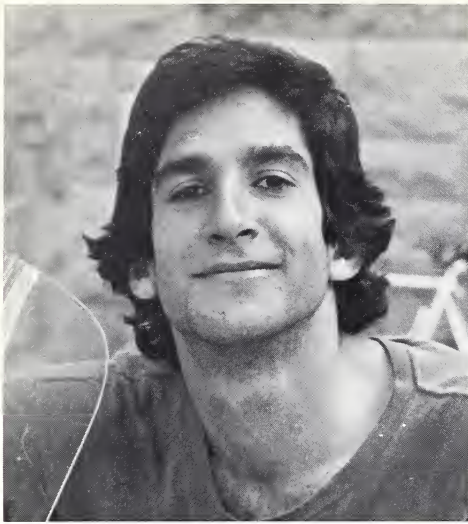
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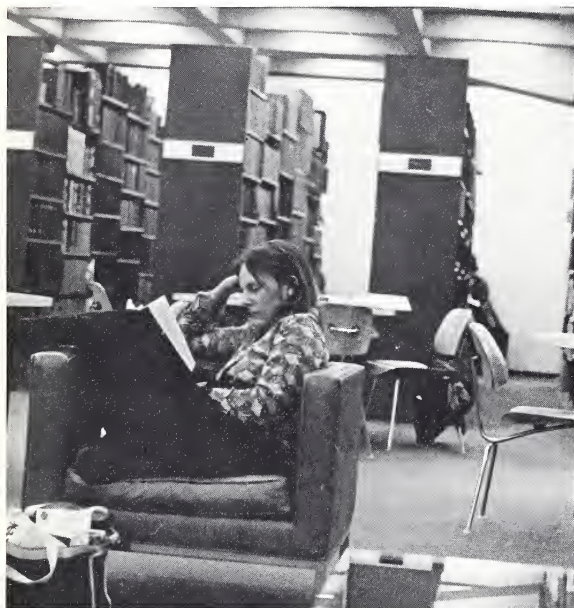
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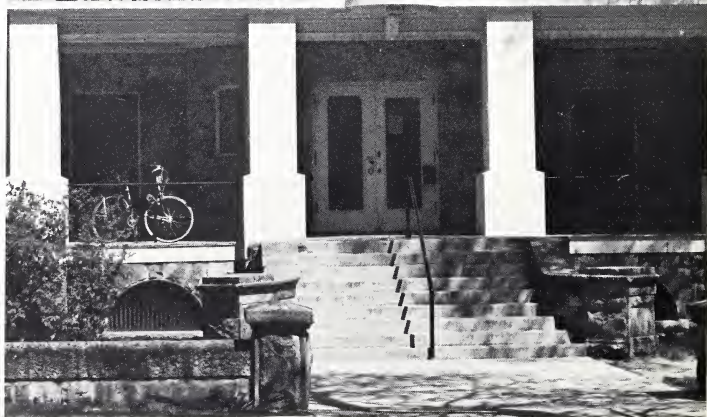
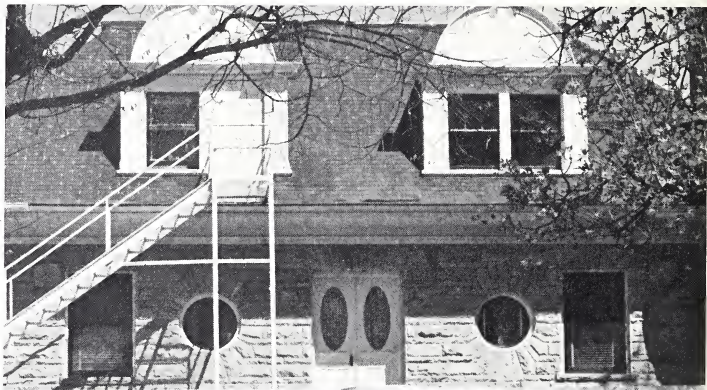




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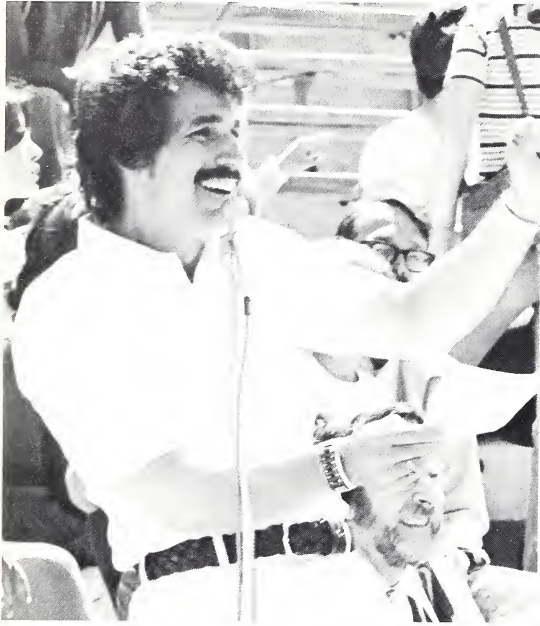
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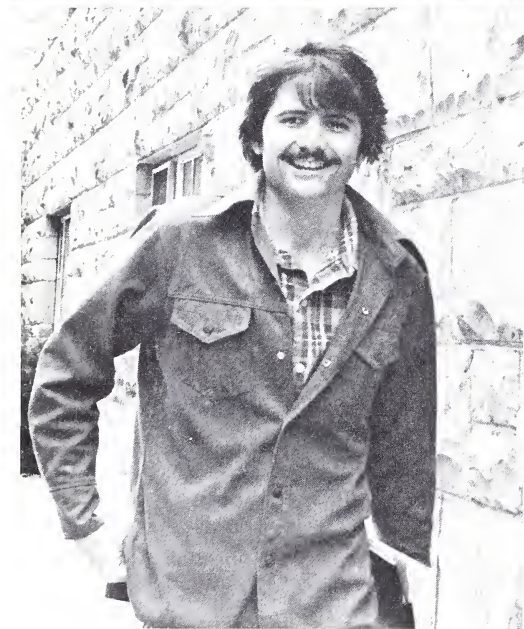


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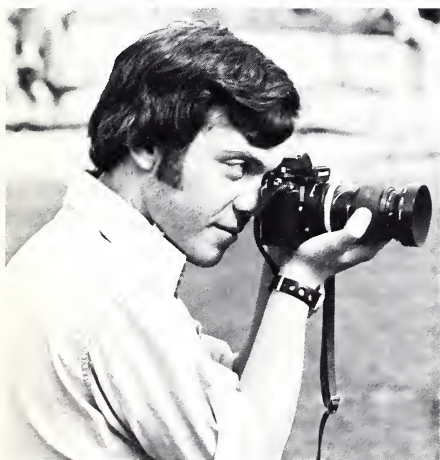




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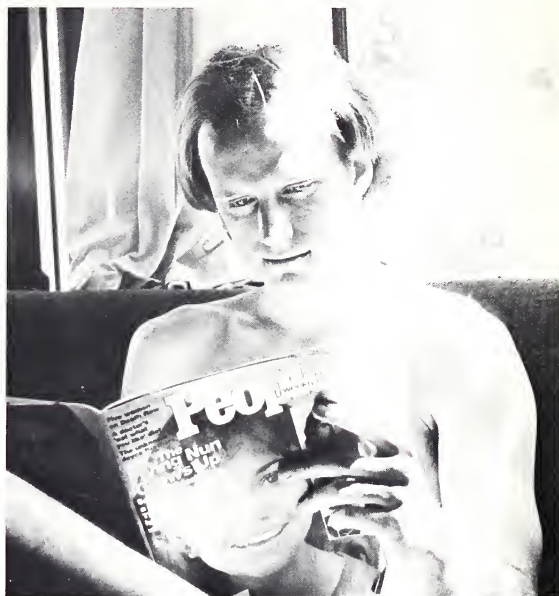
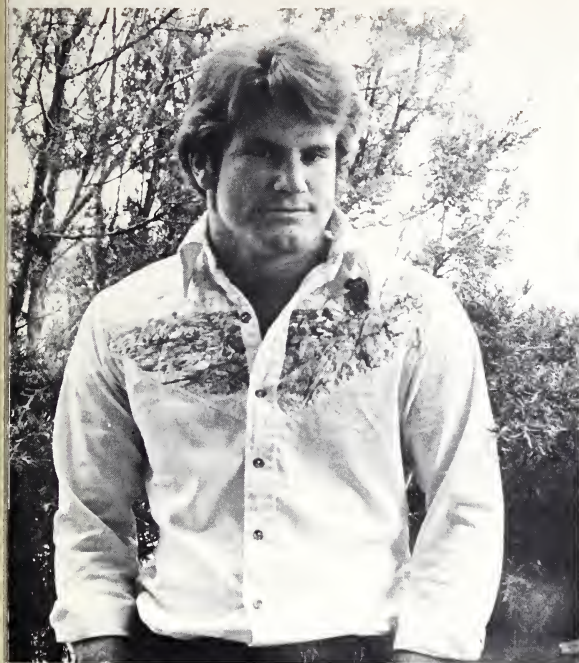
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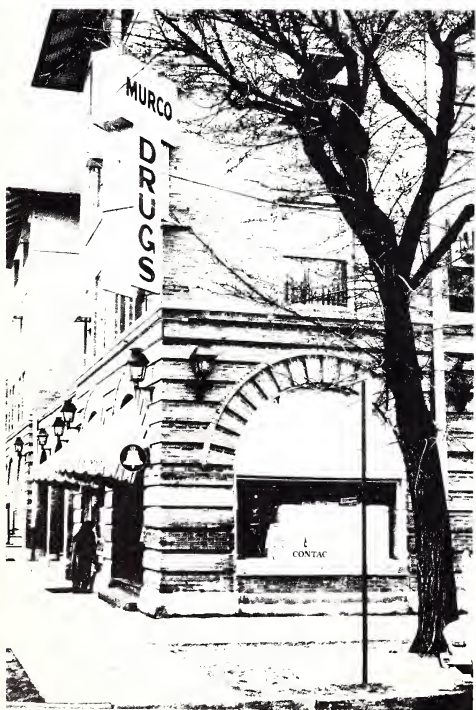


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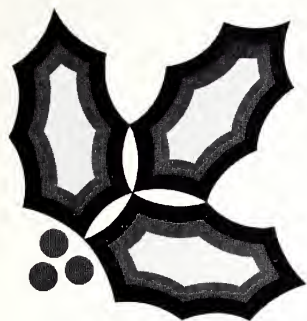
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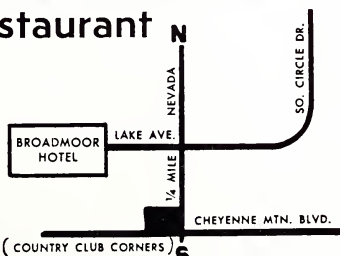
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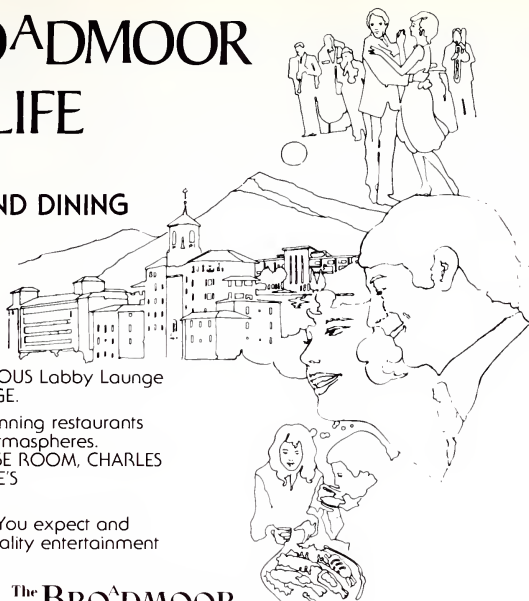
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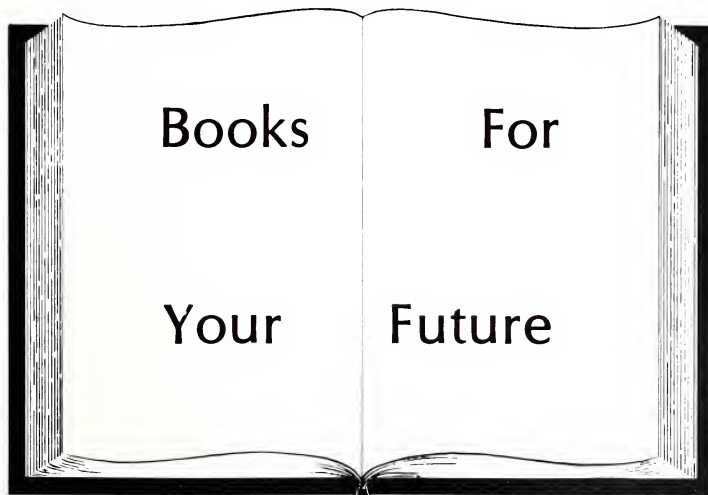
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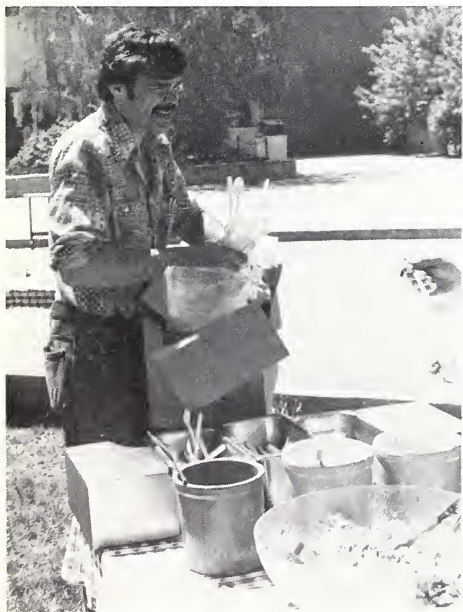
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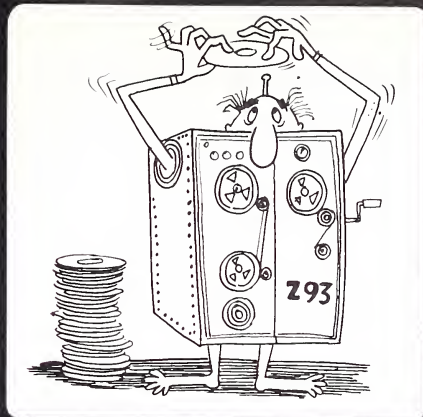
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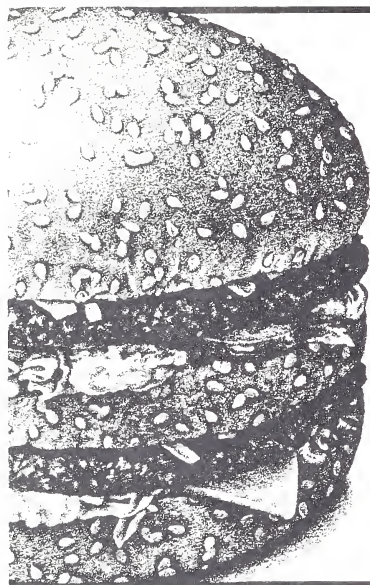
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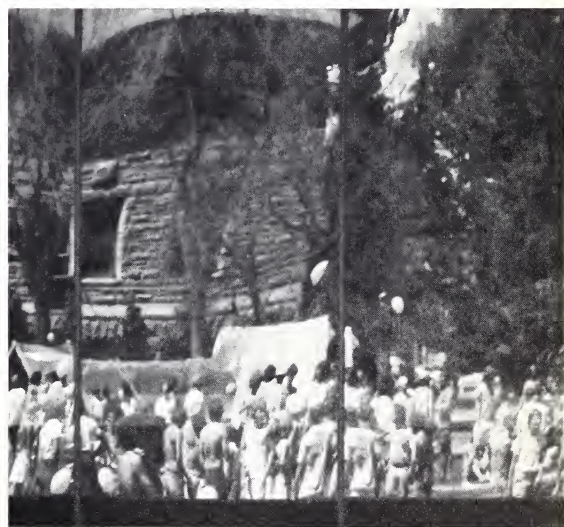
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EDITOR'S COMMENT:

A yearbook is simply a permanent record of a span of time, and what was unique to the people, events, and activities. The Nugget has had its problems, and no editor can possibly have all fond memories of the hours spent in putting a book together. But, unlike some past editors and the way they have dealt with this essay, my purpose is not to hand a vendetta to those who did not do the work, but to sincerely thank those who did. Perhaps I can also convey a sense of what doing a book on the block plan is like, for all those who will complain about this year's edition. I challenge the students at this college to a new year, for we cannot really complain too much about Cutler Publications unless student support rallies behind them. I was the only applicant for my job.

We seem to have evolved out of the age when student activity was at an all time high, an era when we had disposable yearbooks, and when apathy at the college age was unheard of. We have quieted down, and we needed to. Yet, "Sooner or later in life," as Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote, "we all sit down to a banquet of consequences." The consequences of this comparatively quiet decade have been felt by all

colleges and universities, and in student publications.

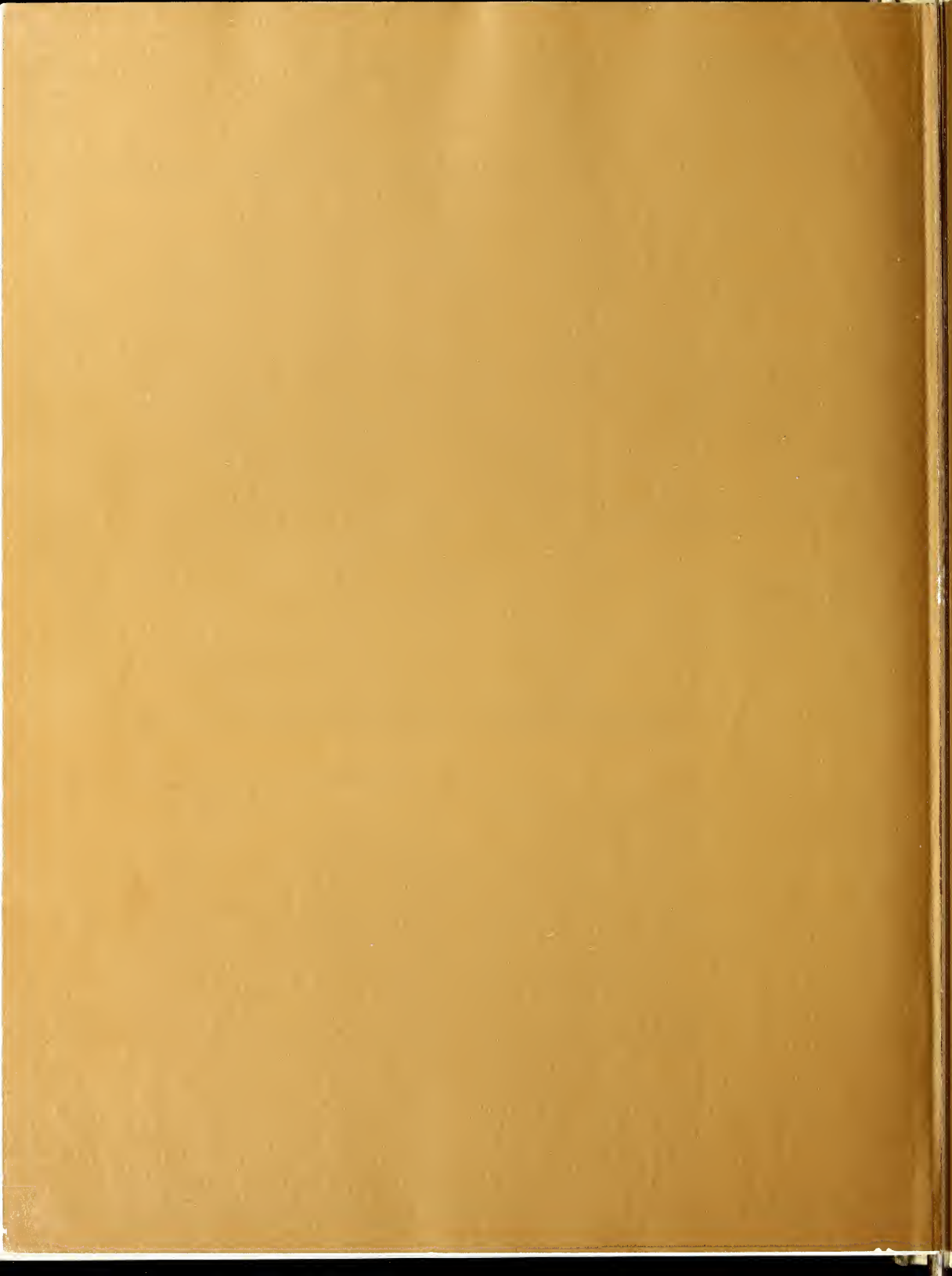
What has all this to do with a small yearbook at a liberal arts college? Quite a lot, I think. The Nugget suffers the consequences of what may be called apathy because there are too many of us here who wait until the book is published to speak out. Criticism is rampant; suggestions and help are not. I am not suggesting that every student can directly work on the yearbook. However, every club and organization on campus given space in the Nugget has the opportunity to write their own copy and if possible, specify their own pictures, subject to editing. Few people exercised this right and yet are still complaining. Under the assumption that this was because few people were aware of this fact, I now put it in print.

I hope we have not failed in giving you a better yearbook in 1977. My special thanks to John Witt, for without him and his tremendous support, my job would have been a lot less enjoyable.

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